Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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It's all about LaVell

It's a keeper. Be sure to check out the collector's edition LaVell Edwards special section. With rare photos, an exclusive Q&A and guest columns, this is one thing you don't want to miss.

page 13

Clash of the Candidates

Newsmakers photo

The Reverend Jesse Jackson leads a parade of protestors who want fairness in voting and in recording ballots for the presidential election.This protest took place in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Florida election struggles rage on

Associated Press

Presidential rivals Al Gore and George Bush clashed in courts of law and public opinion on Thursday, the vice president saying hand recounts are needed in Florida to avert a "short-circuited" election and the GOP arguing that state law sets a deadline of midnight Friday that "must be respected."

Don Evans, Bush's campaign chairman, said that once overseas ballots are counted in Florida, "win or lose, this election will be over" — for the state and the nation.

Nine days after the nation voted, manual recounting resumed in one heavily Democratic county around Fort Lauderdale and Republicans ferried fresh political troops to the state.

Bush began the day with a 300-vote margin statewide, with about 2,500 overseas absentee ballots to be counted Friday night. Gore hoped the additional hand recounting would vault him ahead of the Texas governor in the race for the state's 25 electoral votes and the White House.

The public sparring played out as lawyers for the vice president sought a ruling in state court that would allow recounts to continue and require Florida officials to use them in certifying a statewide winner. Judge Terry Lewis said a ruling by late afternoon was possible, but not certain.

> "We go with the saying, 'Let the chads fall as they may. Chads are not partisan."
>
> — Jane Carroll, county elections supervisor

Bush's attorneys looked to a federal appeals court in Atlanta to shut down the recounting altogether.

The focus shifted fleetingly during the day to Iowa, when the Bush campaign said it would allow a 5 p.m. deadline to pass without seeking a recount in a state that Gore won narrowly.

Evans said in a news conference in Austin, Texas, that Bush had decided to "do his part to ensure the fairness, accuracy and finality of this election" by skipping a recount — an obvious attempt to draw a contrast to the Gore campaign's efforts in Florida.

In one striking development, when officials in Broward County arrived to resume their hand counting of 588,000 votes, they found a manila police envelope emblazoned with the words: "Crime. Found Property."

Inside were 78 "chads," the bits of paper produced when holes are made in punch card ballots, found on the counting room floor when the recanvassing stopped Wednesday night.

"We go with the saying, 'Let the chads fall as they may,'" said County Elections Supervisor Jane Carroll, a Republican member of the canvassing board. "Chads are not partisan."

Up the coast in West Palm Beach, about 100 demonstrators turned out to rally support for recounts. Some held signs that read "Honk for Dimples," a reference to indentations made in punch card ballots.

Officials in yet a third county, Miami-Dade, disclosed plans to meet Friday to reconsider their earlier refusal of Gore's request for a hand recount of all 654,000 ballots there.

The developments came on the day after Gore and Bush had made dueling television appearances, the vice president suggesting a statewide hand recount to settle the election, the Texas governor firmly rejecting the offer.

more . . .

- Internet sites spin twists on the perception of the public on the presidential election —Page 11

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Lobos not a Cougar doormat

By Stephenson Beck
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Not to set aside all of the tributes and ceremonies, but there is still a game to be played.

The hype surrounding head coach LaVell Edwards and the seniors is important, but the BYU football team is not in a position to let its guard down.

The Cougars are still 4-6 and are going to face a hungry New Mexico team that isn't happy to be picked as a sacrificial offering for Edwards' last home victory.

"It's ridiculous. It's a slap in the face," Lobo fullback Ted Iascenda told the Albuquerque Journal. "We didn't finish last in the conference last year. There's no reason for us to be picked eighth (last in the Mountain West Conference) this year and then coincidentally to be picked as LaVell Edwards' last supper.

"Obviously they didn't count on us being as good as we are."

New Mexico comes into the game with a 5-6 record, having lost any hope for a bowl game after last week's 18-14 loss to UNLV.

Saturday's game will be the Lobos' season finale.

The Lobo defense ranks 16th in the nation against the pass. It leads the league in rush defense and in sacks, averaging three a game.

And the Lobos are only allowing 16 points a game.

"They have a very good scheme on defense. They are very well designed and thought out," Edwards said.

Facing that defense will be junior quarterback Brandon Doman, who will be making his first collegiate start.

In limited action this season, Doman has completed 14 of 28 passes for 149 yards. He has thrown one touchdown and two interceptions.

He will bring a more mobile aspect to the offense. Doman has run six times for 39 yards and a touchdown.

"He's always got that ability to scramble," offensive lineman Ford Poston said.

The offensive line will attempt to match its effort from last week. In BYU's 45-21 loss to Colorado State, the offensive line prevented the Rams from recording a sack.

"He's a fighter and has lots of spirit," offensive lineman Kam Valgardson said. "We just want to make sure he feels comfortable in the pocket."

A win Saturday will keep hopes alive of avoiding a losing record. The Cougars finish the season next week against Utah.

Saturday's game starts at 4 p.m. at Cougar Stadium. Ceremonies before and after the game will be held in honor of Edwards and the seniors.

Utahns foster political roundtables

Dan Stone/Daily Universe

Employees at MyComputer.com gather in the lunchroom to discuss the elections. Across the country, similar scenes are taking place, as the election recount continues on.

By Joe Dana
Jhd9@byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It may have been the first political joke he told of his life. Eleven-year old Eric, a redhead in overalls sitting chest-high to his desk, added his commentary about one of the strangest elections in history.

"I think it's weird that Chad is pregnant," he said.

Snickers of fifth-graders scattered the room. They all got it.

He referred to the nickname of what describes half-punched "chads" of the Florida ballots.

In a political roundtable of pencil boxes and Pokemon folders, accelerated students at Westland Elementary school in West Jordan mulled over the Electoral College, courts' rights and the validity of ballots where results hang ever so delicately.

> "Democracy has always been tested. But I think it's always been the best organized government in the world."
>
> — Joe Garlic, former civics teacher

This week the roundtables are everywhere: schools, homes and lunch break-rooms.

Down the road at the Geneva Steel factory in Orem, former civics teacher Joe Garlick debated with workers on whether the Democrats could take control of the Senate. The company wipeboard labeled "topics for discussion" simply stated "Gore-Bush."

A Gore victory, said Garlick, would close Geneva plants. The men spent the rest of their lunch break discussing the potential difference of 300 votes.

"Democracy has always been tested," Garlick said. "But I think it's always been the best organized government in the world."

Though many Utah county residents seem to have not lost their pride, they have lost their patience. The overwhelming feeling is that Americans, from the fifth-grade students to workers like Mr. Garlick, are spoiled by the wonders of the information age. They want democracy to hurry it up.

American History professor Frank W. Fox calls the resourcefulness of technology an "allusion of omnipotence."

react ▸ page 2

CAMPUS

ident Hinckley onor LaVell ards at game

ent Gordon B. Hinckley end Saturday's game at Stadium to honor coach dwards.

ds and his wife will be d by team captains Setema argin Hooks, Kalani Sitake red Lee onto the field at m.

ent Hinckley will present s with a commemorative all.

id-field ceremony will con- with Edwards conducting toss.

ds will present each senior player with the traditional lanket following the game. ard, President Merrill J. n will present Edwards ts from the university.

ficial video presentation will highlights from Edwards' and an aerial fireworks will conclude the ceremo-

—*Stephenson Beck*

WORLD

ton formally comed today Vietnamese

OI, Vietnam — President will be formally welcomed by President Tran Duc at an honor guard ceremo- e courtyard of the French- residential palace on Ba quare.

n began a historic visit ay to Vietnam, stirring memories of America's and most unpopular war romising a former enemy d a different future."

n arrived in the communist late Thursday night, and is t U.S. president ever in a city once bombed by an warplanes. He is the U.S. president to visit n. Lyndon B. Johnson went am twice as president and M. Nixon once, in 1969.

a young man, Clinton sed and despised" the n War, organized protest s and avoided the military As commander in chief decades later, Clinton vledged that "A lot of peo- bear the wounds of war" countries.

ugh the visit received little e publicity, the Vietnamese e streets, some just looking others waving and clap- hen the president's motor- assed.

—*Associated Press*

STATE

vitt declares vember for ter sports

Mike Leavitt declared mber the "Celebration of ki and Snowboard Month" a press conference in Salt ity on Thursday.

y month the governor a proclamation. This month nted to show he was sup- of the ski industry by rec- ng this month as the Utah ski snowboard month," said Pitcher, press aide to the ior.

ain purpose was to recog- e locals, she said.

proclamation was made to immediate attention on the ustry, especially since Utah periencing early snowfall, ip Pitou, president of Ski

vember is a month filled with related to skiing and snow- ng. We wanted to capture ttention of the media and it on these events," Pitou

— *Rachael Wilson*

ore on these stories, check out

NEWSNET

ay on newsnet.byu.edu
Watch LaVell tribute on KBYU-TV news
HANNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.
http://newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Yugoslavia ready to renew relations

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia's government announced Thursday it was ready to restore diplomatic relations with the United States, Germany, France and Britain.

Yugoslavia's prime minister, Zoran Zizic, told reporters that the country sought to renew the ties and end the country's isolation.

"There is no harder moment for a government than a breakup of diplomatic relations," Zizic said. "And there is no better moment than establishing them."

The United States, Britain and France all welcomed the move, which came more than a year after former President Slobodan Milosevic broke off relations at the start of NATO's 78-day air war.

Daniel Cruise, a spokesman for the National Security Council at the White House, said Washington expected letters to be exchanged between the two countries on Friday to make the decision official.

Seattle news workers threaten to strike

SEATTLE — The union representing 1,000 employees at The Seattle Times and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer said workers would go on strike Tuesday unless they are given higher raises than they are being offered.

Negotiators for the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Guild, whose members have been without a contract since July, set the deadline Wednesday.

The threat to go on strike at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday was designed to coincide with the Thanksgiving-to-Christmas period, the busiest time of the year for newspaper advertising.

The union, whose members are in the advertising, circulation and editorial departments at the two daily newspapers, is asking for hourly raises of $3.05, $1.55 and $1.55 over the next three years.

The two newspapers, which share marketing, advertising, printing and distribution under a joint operating agreement, will continue to publish if there is a strike, said Seattle Times President Mason Sizemore.

New Oklahoma bombing trial requested

DENVER — Terry Nichols' lawyer asked a federal appeals court for a new trial in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing Wednesday, alleging the FBI withheld information that could have changed the outcome.

Susan Foreman said FBI "lead sheets" with tips and other evidence had information blacked out before they were turned over to the defense. She said 62 of the sheets contained information that could have helped Nichols.

Prosecutor Sean Connelly told the three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that none of the evidence would have changed the outcome.

Nichols, 45, was convicted in federal court and sentenced to life in prison for manslaughter and conspiracy in the 1995 bombing that killed 168 people and injured more than 500.

Nichols is also awaiting trial in state court in Oklahoma on murder charges that could bring the death penalty.

IRS tells married women to check SSN

NEW YORK — Millions of Americans may have to dig out their marriage certificates after the IRS sent out letters warning women that the married names on their tax returns do not match up with their Social Security numbers.

Most of the cases involve women who took their husbands' names when they got married. For various reasons, their new names and numbers were entered incorrectly into the Social Security system or weren't entered at all.

The IRS said that unless the taxpayers straighten out the problem with the Social Security Administration, when they file their tax returns in the spring they could be denied the earned income tax credit or the personal exemption a spouse gets when a couple files jointly.

The Social Security Administration said the documents can be mailed in, but they have to be originals, not copies.

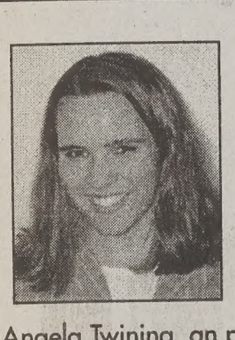
Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 34 as of 5 p.m. Low 24	Sunny High 40 Low 18	Sunny High 38 Low 23

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 1.47"
Year to date 16.36"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And ye cannot bear all things now; nevertheless, be of good cheer, for I will lead you along. The kingdom is yours and the blessings thereof are yours, and the riches of eternity are yours."

— D&C 78:18

Angela Twining, an public relations major from Salisbury, MD., likes this scripture because "when everything seems to be crashing down around me, I think of this scripture and smile because everything will be just fine."

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clash *from page 1*

Democrats resumed their public relations offensive in the morning.

"The choice really is whether the voters are going to decide this election by having every vote count," Gore said on a radio call-in program, "or whether that process is going to be short-circuited without all the votes being examined."

His running mate, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, was on the morning television programs, telling ABC he was "disappointed by Governor Bush's response to the offer last night."

He expressed his disappointment, too, with Florida's Republican secretary of state, Katherine Harris, who announced Wednesday night she would not allow the certified vote totals to be adjusted with the results of the hand counts.

Florida's governor, Jeb Bush, brother of the GOP presidential hopeful, had words of support for his secretary of state. "Subject to the courts weighing in on this," he said, "Saturday morning we'll know who won the state."

That left plenty of time for the courts, and there was no shortage of opportunity.

Florida Circuit Judge Terry Lewis was weighing the Gore team's request for the results of hand recounts to be certified, and convened an early afternoon hearing on the case.

Both sides filed written briefs with the federal appeals court in Atlanta, where Bush was hoping for legal relief.

"The Florida manual recount process is being used to eliminate any possibility of an orderly, rational and final end to the election."

Countered the Gore legal team, "This case is simply not appropriate for federal court intervention of any kind at this point in the proceeding."

Radio show host Tom Joyner, recipient of Gore's morning telephone call, tried to draw the vice president into talk of a stolen election but the vice president wouldn't bite.

"I would discourage the use of that word because, however it comes out, we're going to come

> "The choice really is whether the voters are going to decide this election by having every vote count, or whether that process is going to be short-circuited without all the votes being examined."
>
> — Vice President Al Gore

react *from page 1*

"We're used to pushing a button to find something out," Fox said. "We are frustrated if the answer is not immediate."

Employees of MyComputer.com in Orem took a break by playing pool- and political punditry. They may best describe the computer-savvy group Fox is talking about.

"I think it's ridiculous that we're still using punch ballots," said one employee. He voted for Gore and asked not to be named. Between shots, the employee and his boss discussed alternate ways to vote.

"Imagine walking into a polling location and having computers set up. The votes would be tallied automatically," said 27-year old John Pestana, president of MyComputer.com.

Nationally, seven out of 10 Americans believe the voting problems in Florida are "very/somewhat serious", while 28 percent believe it is "not too/not at all serious," according to a recent Time/CNN poll.

"Some of the elections in the '60s were very interesting," said Ada Finifter, a political scientist and public opinion specialist at Michigan State University. "But from what's going on now it's unprecedented."

The controversy surrounding the election has regenerated interest in the Electoral College, particularly in the schools.

"Usually you don't bring up the electoral college in class," said

> "I don't think there should be a recount because the Democrats designed the ballots and the Democrats don't know how to use them."
>
> — 10 year-old student

behind the winner," he said, ca
tioning that there are "high em
tions on the other side," too.

Bush and his campaign aic
were silent during the mornin
following the Texas governo
firm rejection of Gore's propo
Wednesday night.

"The outcome of this electi
will not be the result of deals
efforts to mold public opinio
Bush said. Hand recounti
"introduces human error and pc
tics into the vote-countin
process."

At the same time, GOP sourc
speaking on condition
anonymity, said Republica
were rushing additional politi
troops to the state in case
courts rule the hand recounts m
proceed.

With Gore urging them on, o
cials in Broward County said th
intended to continue recounti
588,000 ballots by ha
Thursday. Just up the Flori
coast, Palm Beach County o
cials said they, too, intended
review ballots cast on Electi
Day.

Just over the legal horizon v
the U.S. Supreme Court, a
already there were predictions
election to pick the nation's 4
president would wind up there.

Liz Halloran, who teaches
fifth grade class at Westla
Elementary. Instead, Hollo
has held daily debates and ev
the students have confessed th
watch more new coverage th
their parents.

"I don't think there should b
recount because the Democr
designed the ballots and
Democrats don't know how to
them," said 10-year old Lynn
student in Mrs. Holloran's clas

"Fame is proof that t
people are gullible."

-Ralph Waldo Emer

"Despair ruins some, presumption many."
— Benjamin Franklin

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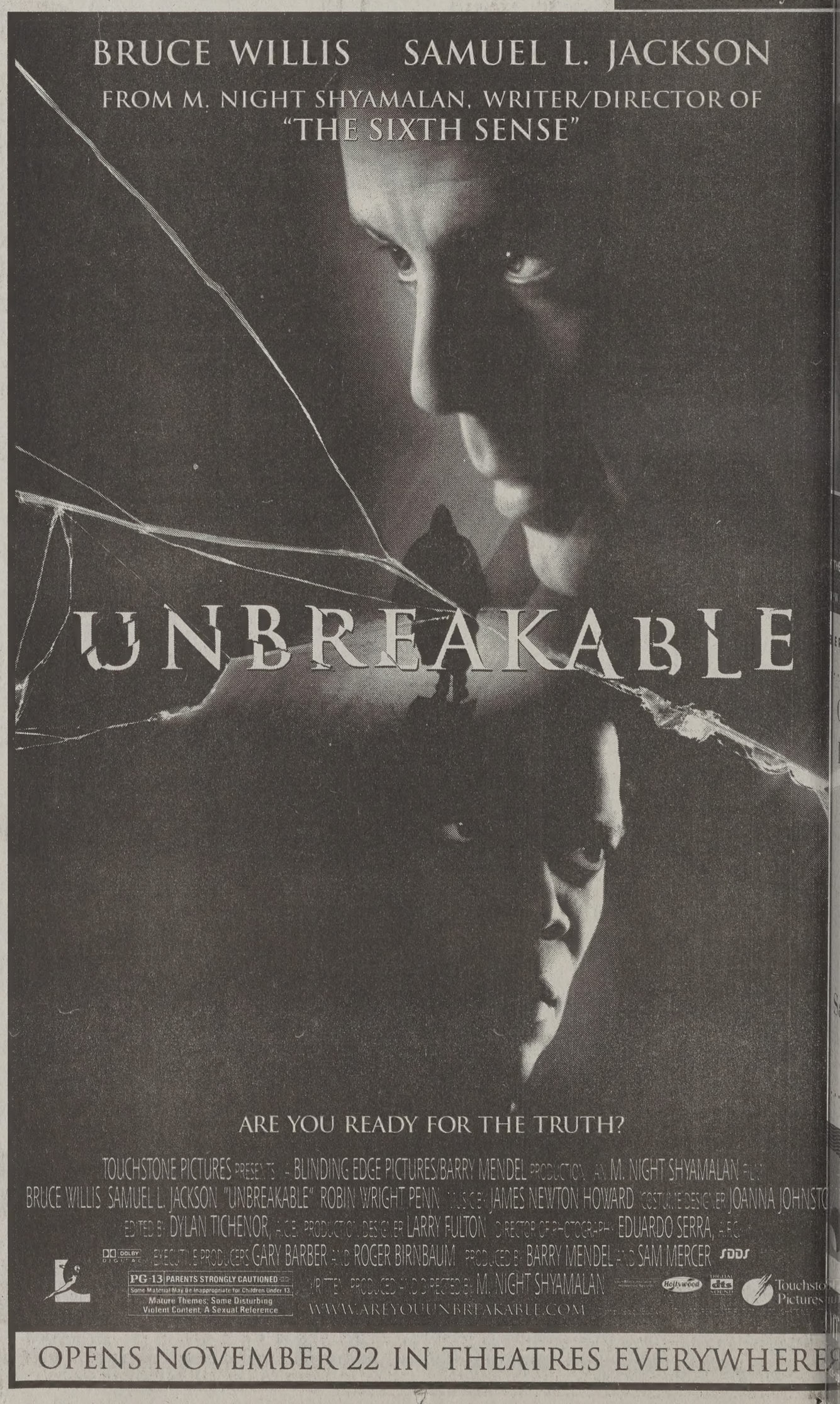
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DS researchers find Book of Mormon link in Yemen

nene Pack
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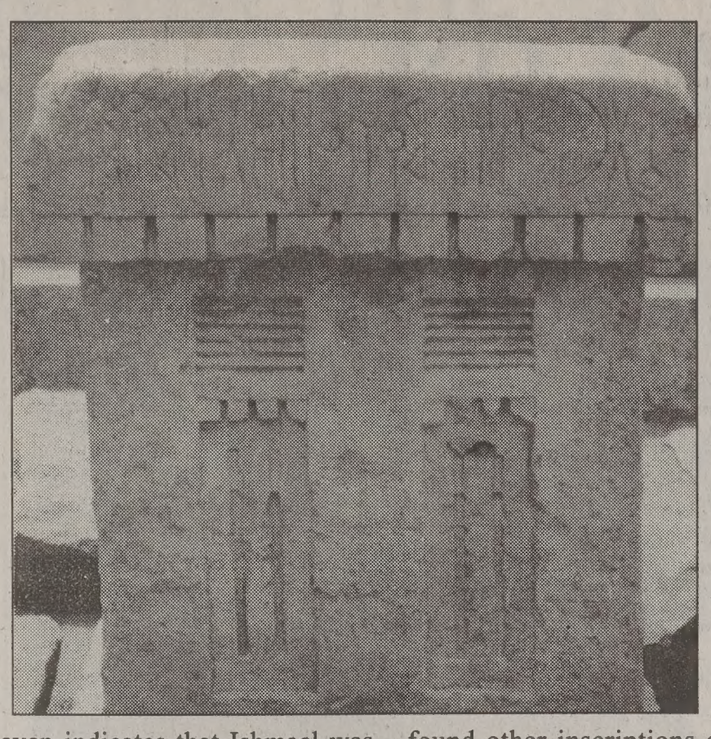
Net Staff Writer

archers for The Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints discovered significant evi- linking the Yemen area to ok of Mormon.

ren Aston, Lynn Hilton, ry Witt and the tour group ed to the area, located two altars in Yemen dating to .C.

altars contain an inscription confirms the place name n, which pre-dates Lehi's l as told in the Book of on.

is the first archeological hat supports a Book of Mor- place name other than dem or the Red Sea, Witt



A Yemen altar found in Nahom is one artifact researchers for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints discovered. This altar provides significant evidence linking the area to the Book of Mormon.

Courtesy of Gregory Witt

e altar has been dated to the 8th century B.C. by non- rcheologists," he said.

altars date all the way back reign of the Queen of , Witt said.

reigned before Lehi's fami- Jerusalem in the Book of on.

re are places in the Book rmon where Lehi's family ming different areas," Witt When Nahom is mentioned phi in the Book of Mor- it is mentioned as an exist- ace."

Book of Mormon account even indicates that Ishmael was "buried in the place which was called Nahom," he said.

LDS scholars became aware that an exhibit touring Europe had an altar from the same site with the Nahom inscription on it, according to a recent news release.

"The existence of this altar and similar altars was not a shock to us," Witt said. "We knew what we were looking for."

Because of the exhibit, researchers knew to look for these altars in Yemen, he said.

In addition, Aston said they found other inscriptions on the top of the altar, closer to the actual Nahom area, he said.

"We found the Bir'in temple altar which actually dates back to Mirib," he said. "We now have evidence that says Mirib was anciently a part of the Nahom area.

"We also know that there are other inscriptions in present day Nahom, but we have not been able to find them yet," Aston said.

Aston has been researching Nahom since 1984.

"Up until now, the findings have been on maps and letters," he said. "Now we have found physical evidence that takes us all the way back to Nephi's time and even earlier."

No one can attempt to dismiss this as a lucky coincidence, Aston said. The discovery of these altars confirms the Book of Mormon.

"This is a great find," Hilton said. "These altars prove the great antiquity of the Book of Mormon name Nahom."

It is equivalent to seeing a stone in Mexico with the inscription "Welcome to Zarahemla," Witt said.

Israelis retaliate; 10 Palestinians hurt

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli helicopters rocketed the offices of Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement and other West Bank targets before dawn Thursday, killing a German chiropractor and wounding 10 Palestinians in an escalation of the worst Mideast fighting in decades.

Also Thursday, an 11-year-old Palestinian boy died of injuries sustained a day earlier in a clash with Israeli troops in the Gaza Strip, bringing the death toll to 221 in seven weeks of confrontation. The vast majority of those killed have been Palestinians.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak on Thursday brushed off criticism at home that the army's response to Palestinian shooting attacks was not tough enough.

"If we thought that instead of 200 Palestinian fatalities, 2,000 dead would put an end to the fighting at a stroke, we would use much more force," Barak said on Israel radio. "The opposite is true, and the state of Israel would then be in a much more complicated situation."

The overnight missile attacks on the Fatah offices in the West Bank towns of Salfit, Tulkarem and Hebron, as well as an armory in Jericho, came in response to Palestinian shooting ambushes earlier this week that killed two Israeli civilians and two soldiers.

Israeli troops also fired rockets and large-caliber machine guns at Beit Jalla after Palestinian gunmen fired from the West Bank town on the nearby Jerusalem neighborhood of Gilo. The intense firefight raged for several hours.

Harald Fischer, 68, a German chiropractor, was killed in the Israeli attack on Beit Jalla. Fischer's home came under fire and his family sought shelter under the stairwell. However, Fischer left his home at one point to try to help wounded neighbors, said his Palestinian wife, Norma.

Fischer was killed just outside his home. Palestinian doctors said the fatal injuries could have been caused either by large-caliber bullets or rockets. A wall near the spot where he died was pocketed with .50 caliber machine gun bullets. Fischer's left leg was severed and his upper body riddled with bullets.

Fischer, who is originally from the town of Gummersbach near Cologne in western Germany, moved to Beit Jalla in 1981 and was a father of three children. He was to be buried in Beit Jalla later Thursday.

German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer said he was "shocked and horrified" by the chiropractor's death. He said he spoke with Shlomo Ben-Ami, his Israeli counterpart, to demand an immediate investigation.

In Salfit, a 30-year-old Palestinian, Rizzek Ishtayeh, lost his left leg and was critically wounded when an Israeli rocket struck his bedroom, his family said. The Ishtayeh home is adjacent to the Fatah office in Salfit which was shelled by Israel.

In all, 10 Palestinians were wounded in the rocketing, including eight in Beit Jalla.

"The Israeli army intended to shoot civilians, not only Fatah offices because it thinks this is a way to stop the (Palestinian) uprising," said Anan al Atiri, a Fatah spokeswoman.

In a leaflet distributed in the West Bank on Thursday, Fatah urged activists to block Israeli settlers and soldiers from using so-called bypass roads, built by Israel to allow Israeli motorists to avoid Palestinian towns.

Israel believes that Fatah's Tanzim militia is behind most of the shooting attacks on Israeli army posts and Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza. In the past two days, Israeli undercover troops have arrested more than a dozen Tanzim gunmen.

The missile attacks, described by the army as pre-emptive, were approved in a special session of Israel's security Cabinet late Wednesday.

On Wednesday, the Palestinians marked their symbolic independence day, the 12th anniversary of a declaration of independence made by Palestinian leader Arafat while he was in exile.

tah health ranked in U.S. top ten

nma Barrett
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

UnitedHealth Group pub- a study on Tuesday that Utah the third healthiest in nited States. The study ured various subcategories s lifestyle, mortality, access lth care, occupational safe- disability, and incidence of e.

ranked fourth in the Unit- ates in infant mortality, but have access to prenatal care.

-five percent of Utah resi- have access to prenatal 14 percent below the al average. Competent pre- care is a major contributor toward healthy babies and mothers, according to the study.

Eileen Daley, a registered nurse at LDS Hospital, said prenatal care is important because it allows doctors to monitor a woman and her fetus during pregnancy.

If problems arise, doctors can take care of those problems immediately and possibly save the lives of women and their babies, Daley said.

Tom Eckstein, a principal at Arundel Street Consulting, said his company helped the United-Health Group compile index results for the study.

The study's data on access to prenatal care was based on the modified Kessner criteria, which tracks the number of times a pregnant woman has visited the doctor at certain points throughout her pregnancy, he said.

According to the criteria, a pregnant woman should have visited the doctor twice by her 17th week of pregnancy, Eckstein said.

Jana Kettering, spokeswoman for the Utah Department of Health, said Utah's rank of 49th in access to prenatal care is misleading.

Utah ranked below average in this year's study because the state is implementing a new program to track prenatal care, she said.

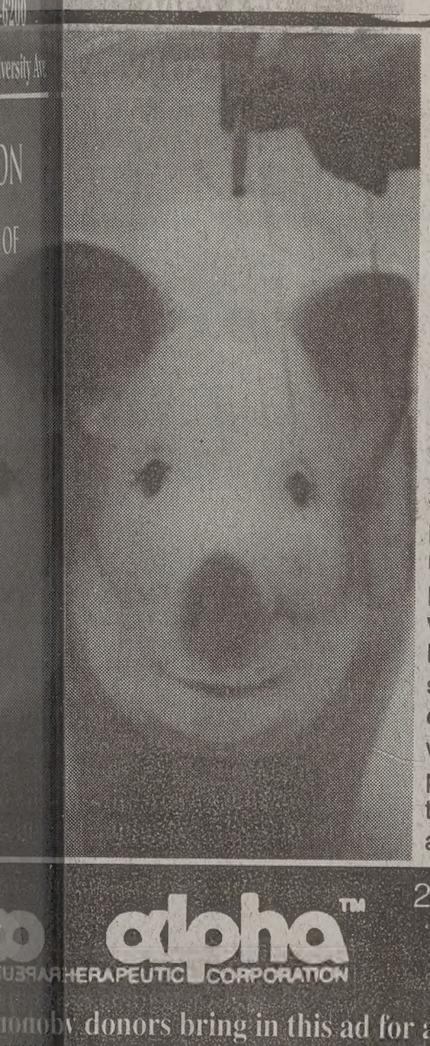
The new program asks women to report the amount of prenatal care they received during their pregnancies when they fill out their babies' birth certificates, she said.

Because the program is new, not all hospitals are reporting prenatal care figures yet, Kettering said. When all hospitals report these figures, the statistics for access to prenatal care in Utah will rise.

The infant mortality rate in Utah is the true indication of the quality of health care available to Utah residents, she said.

The Utah Department of Health's statistics for 1999 show that Utah's infant mortality rate is 4.8 deaths per 1,000 live births. UnitedHealth Group reported 5.7 deaths per 1,000 live births.

"More babies are living," Kettering said. "The statistic (of access to prenatal care) shouldn't be a factor."



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Anasazi Answers

Outdoor camp sets up soul-searching situations

By Kerstin Lundgren
kerstin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With nothing to hold on to but themselves and God, Anasazi youth travel to the desert and high mountains of Arizona and Idaho to find independence.

Based on Navajo traditions, Anasazi, a wilderness treatment program, encourages troubled youth to go into nature to think about life.

They leave their routine lives and pressures to venture to the wilderness, surviving on the bare necessities with the help of counselors who believe in them, said Ben Wright, 25, a senior from Sandy, majoring in microbiology.

During the eight-week program, trail walkers and youth go back to the basics, making their own food, shelter and entertainment.

"When you get away from the regular distractions, you see what is real," said Ken Billings, 26, a senior from Sandy, majoring in recreation management and youth leadership. Billings is a trail walker for Anasazi.

Nature is what provides the change, not the authority figures, Billings said.

"We don't force anything, but we let them be their own individual," he said.

The natural consequence of their actions provides the punishment, Billings said.

If someone does not want to make food, then that person will not eat, he said. If someone does not want to build a shelter, then the person will get rained on.

"Because it is nature, you never know what to expect," Billings said.

He told a story of when his group was caught in a two-day downpour.

"We did everything to try to keep warm and dry, but for two nights we stayed wet and freezing," Billings said.

It was a really dramatic experience, but through it everyone grew closer together, he said.

When people with drug addictions, emotional problems and family conflicts come together, they rely on each other and realize the importance of life, Billings said.

After this experience, people came to appreciate their families and the help of God, he said. Anasazi provides the environment for these realizations to occur.

People find their sense of self and independence out on these trails, Billings said.

Wright, who is a trail walker when he's not being a student, said youth are told the only way to walk forward in life is through the help of the Great Spirit.

Chris Crowe, whose daughter participated in Anasazi, said it was good for her to get out and be on her own.

"The isolation helped her focus and learn about herself and face her fears," said Crowe, a BYU English professor.

Nature is conducive to thinking, he said.

The wilderness also becomes a proving ground, Wright said.

The hiking is strenuous and some people think they cannot do it, he said.

Once they accomplish the hard parts, they build confidence in themselves, Wright said.

Kelly Olson, 24, a senior from Orem, majoring in social work, said she became a trail worker because she wanted to work with youth.

Olson said she knew there would be unanticipated challenges.

"But that is when you learn," she said.

The main reason Olson liked working for Anasazi is because of their philosophy.

They treat the kids like real people instead of troubled kids, she said.

Ezekiel Sanchez, co-founder of Anasazi, teaches trail workers a good seed of greatness exists in everyone, Olson said.

fast fact

- Anasazi hosts an open house today at 4 p.m. in 1219 SFLC for students interested in working as program counselors.

Courtesy photo

Two members of the Anasazi wilderness treatment program work together.

Courtesy photo

A guide watches on as a member of the program makes a craft.

News vetera... been there, done that

By Andy North
north@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After reporting on the fall o... Berlin wall, four wars and se... U.S. presidents, a visiting pr... sor is putting away his notep...

After 30 years of reportin... NBC, John Dancy came to ... as a visiting professor and d... tor of international media st... in the Department of Comm... cations. He is retiring at the ... of Fall Semester.

During a symposium held i... honor Thursday, Dancy re... what he has learned as a jou... ist in his talk, "Been there, ... that: 10 lessons from a life i... news biz."

These lessons ranged from ... ing confidence to being cu... on a broad number of subject...

After reporting in Washin... D.C., for 17 years, Dancy sa... learned to remember that gov... ment has a human side.

"The government of the U... States is run by people just ... you and me," he said. "A se... is just a guy who wakes up in... morning with a day's growt... beard, who eats his cereal ... goes to work."

Dancy said the hardest less... journalism was learning he ... not always right and that liste... to colleagues was important.

"Admit mistakes and move... Learn to say, 'I'm sorry, I ... wrong,'" he said.

In response to a nationv... search by the university, D... came out of retirement to teac... BYU in Fall Semester 1999, ... Laurie Wilson, chair of ... Department of Communicatio...

"Initially, John did not appl... the position because he thoug... was required to be Mormo... teach here," she said.

"He is the epitome of a Ch... ian gentleman with high va... and standards and has bee... tremendous addition to ... school," she said.

Dancy said he has had a p... tive experience at BYU ... would miss the students.

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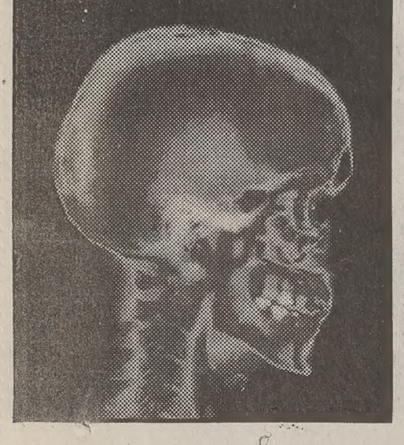

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Don't forget to check out the Wedding Directory on Monday, November 20th.
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Walking the line of red tape

ternational udents eye gulations

Christianne Salisbury and istina Broadbent
stianne@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writers

sas and passports signify a of life for international stu- s representing 210 countries YU.

ring an international student olves extra paperwork, strict ition to regulations and the of being sent home.

nen international students less then 12 credit hours, k off campus or work more 20 hours a week, they risk ination and possible deporta- said Enoch Flores, director nternational Services.

here are over 20 ways inter- onal students can lose their us," he said.

YU is strict about rules ause by allowing students have lost their international ent status to continue work- the university could incur a 000 fine from the Salt Lake Immigration office, Flores

would be like BYU hiring al aliens," he said.

udents who lose their status to apply for reinstatement before they can work again in the United States, Flores said.

"Ninety-nine percent get their reinstatement if they follow procedures," he said.

Students neglecting to apply for reinstatement are given a date to leave the country by.

Most never lose their status because they are informed of the rules each semester, he said.

"The rules are common sense," Flores said. "It's like a drivers license — they give it to you for a period of time. If it expires, you have to renew it or you'll get a ticket."

Paola Velasquez, a student from Antiguo Cuscatlan, El Salvador, works on campus and continually has to make sure she does not go over the 20-hour limit.

"It's kind of a pain because it takes time to learn and follow all the different rules," she said. "But it is worth it for a better education."

Andrea Laycock, 20, a senior from Calgary, Canada, majoring in public relations, said she has to be careful because there are several rules and stipulations she has to follow.

"Students need to know the consequences and follow the rules," she said. "Some students don't understand the ramifications of the rules and that's why they mess up."

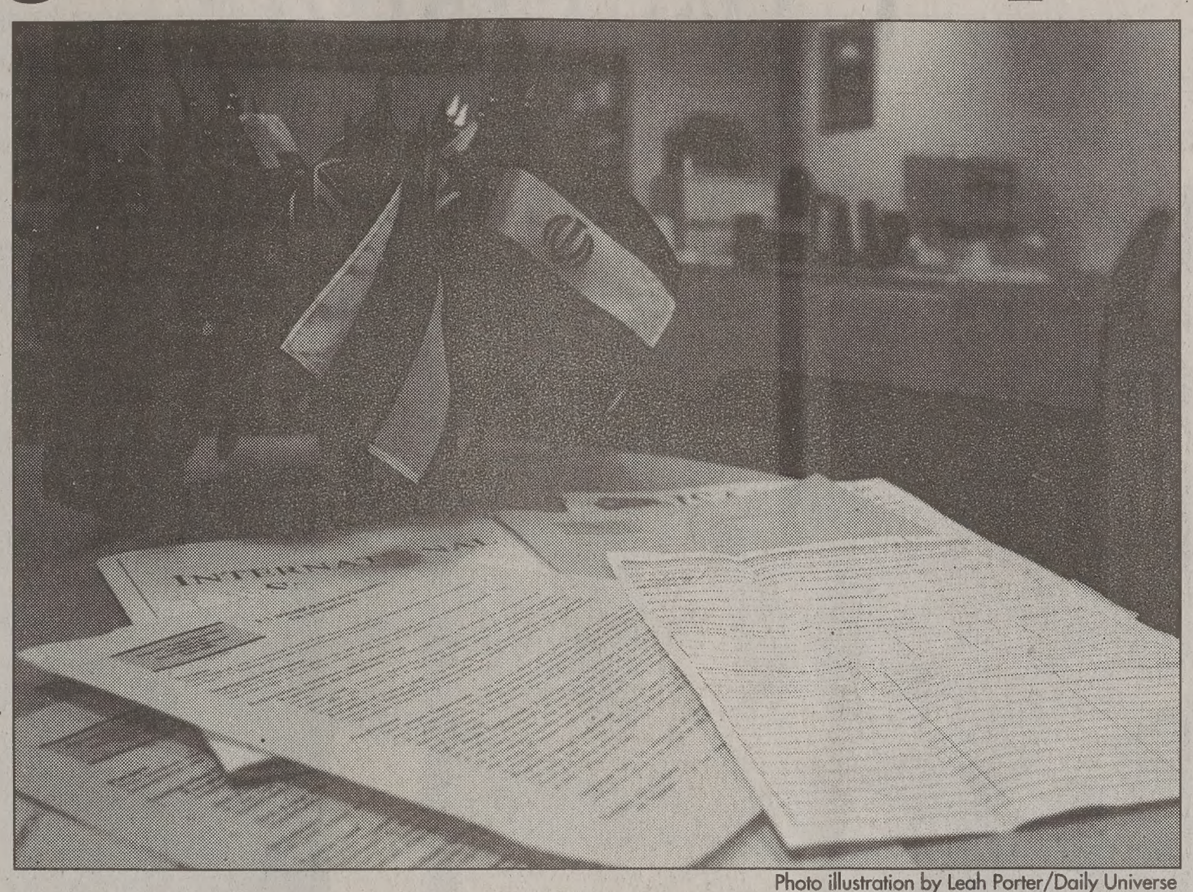

Photo illustration by Leah Porter/Daily Universe

Dealing with government paperwork is part of life for international students.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Andy North
north@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ACCIDENTS

• On Tuesday at 3 p.m., a BYU grounds crew caused a tree branch to fall on a parked car. The branch caused minor damage.

• A parked car near the Cannon Center was damaged on Nov. 10 around 10 a.m. A branch fell from a nearby tree and dented the vehicle. The damage is estimated at $400.

• On Nov. 9 at 11:30 a.m., a delivery truck hit a parked car in the University Press Building's parking lot. The driver of the truck was attempting a tight U-turn when he hit the right corner of the parked vehicle.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

• Five juveniles were arrested for illegal consumption of alcohol on Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. The minors were attending a high school playoff game in Cougar Stadium when the incident occurred. A custodian noticed one of the suspects in a closed vending area and contacted the police. The minor was caught with stolen merchandise, including a cell phone, two shirts, a knit cap and a pair of tube socks. The youth was cited for theft and illegal consumption. His companions were nearby, and after questioning they were also cited for illegal consumption.

SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOR

• On Monday, a Heritage Halls resident reported a series of harassing phone calls. The calls started around Sept. 21 and continued through November. The suspect would call up to five times a day, stay on the line without saying anything and then hang up. Police have a suspect, and the case is still under investigation.

• A male suspect was cited for gross lewdness and trespassatory voyeurism for his conduct on Nov. 10. A resident of Wymount Terrace called to report an unknown man in a black coat with a video camera in an area near the apartments. When police arrived, they found an unattended camera videotaping an open window of an apartment. The officers on the scene confiscated the camera and returned to the station. Later the same day, a man arrived in the police station to ask about a missing video camera. An officer confirmed the man as the owner of the equipment and arrested him for the incident. The man was later released, but the University Police retained the video equipment as evidence.

VANDALISM

• Between Nov. 9 and Nov. 10, a women's restroom in building B-66, a lab northeast of campus, was vandalized. One of the toilet seats had been painted silver with additional paint on the floor and wall. Police have no suspects in the case.

• On Monday, a door in May Hall at Helaman Halls was vandalized. The vent from the door had been removed and bent beyond repair. Total damage is estimated at $75.

peaker encourages Native Americans to be examples, pursue dreams

Rachel Gardner
dner@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

honor of Native American ory Month, students gathered rsday to learn about their her- e.

his month is a remembering he history of all the Native erican tribes in the United es and Canada," said LaVay Talk, multicultural advisor at BYU.

BYU's multicultural clubs hosted the symposium in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Howard T. Rainer, program administrator for the Native American Educational Outreach Programs at BYU, addressed the audience with a speech entitled, "The Change Within."

For more than two decades, Rainer has been travelling throughout the United States and Canada as a motivational speaker for American Indian youth.

"He clicks with the youth; he is on a mission to reach them," LaVay said.

Rainer began by encouraging students to be a light, giving hope and vision to the world by making a difference through example.

"A dream is just a desire with a deadline," he said.

Through effort and energy one can make dreams come true, Rainer said.

Everyone has a personal destiny, and one can fulfill it by knowing who they are and their strengths and weaknesses, he said. Rainer said students should know what they are going to do and when they are going to do it.

"Being Native American, I really took what he said to heart because my parents didn't go to college, and going back home I see that my relatives look up to me," said Teresa Ockey, 23, a senior from Kirtland, N.M., majoring in psychology.

"He changed my perspectives on my dreams and made me see that through effort and energy I can accomplish them," she said.

Students continued with the month's festivities at the third annual Fry Bread Power Night on Thursday night.

The Tribe of Many Feathers Club taught students how to make Indian fry bread, which is similar to scones.

Tonight at 9 the multicultural clubs will host a dance in the Knight Magnum Building. Admission is two cans of food that will be donated to a local food bank.

BATTLE of the BANDS 2000
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
WSC BALLROOM
8-11 PM
ADMISSION: $3

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ndiana Speedway
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emongrass
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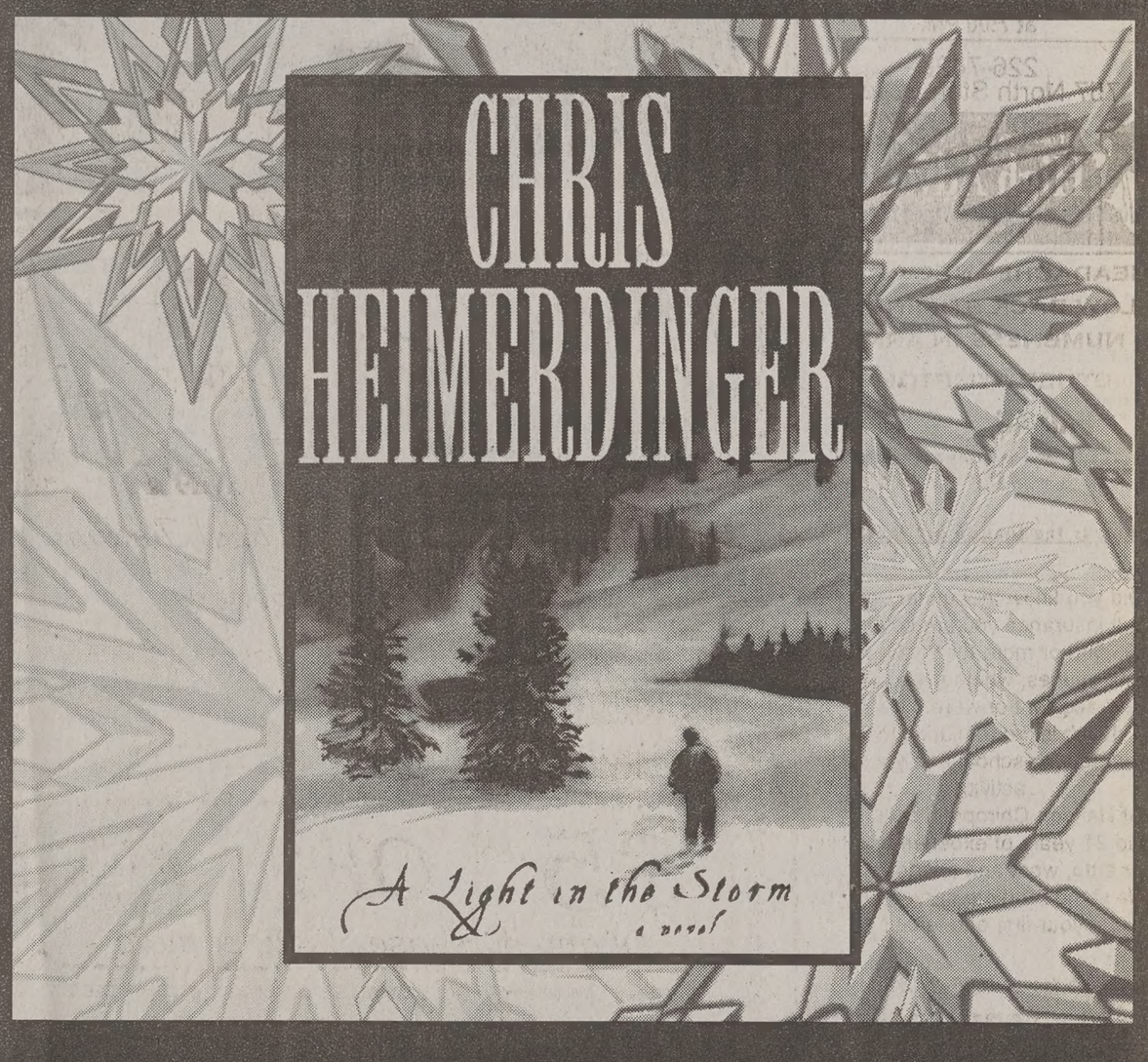
Advanced tickets available starting Nov. 13th in room 3326b of the WSC

STUDENT SERVICE BYUSA ASSOCIATION

Chris Heimerdinger
will be signing copies of his new book:



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Weekend Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number. Compiled by Kyle Fotheringham.

Music

Battle of the Bands 2000
This Saturday at 8 p.m. in the WSC ballroom.local bands will strut their stuff. Advanced tickets can be purchased at 3326 WSC for $3.

Temple Square Concert Series Presents:
The Salt Lake Symphony will perform Bach's Orchestral Suite No. 3 in D Major, Respighi's "Ancient Airs and Dances Set 2," and the Appalachian Spring Ballet Suite by Copland tonight in the Assembly Hall at 7:30. Saturday night will feature the Orchestra at Temple Square, with Barlow Bradford conducting (in the tabernacle at 7:30). These events are free. Call (801) 240-3323 for more information.

Theater

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat
Performance starts this Saturday and runs until Nov. 27 at the Hale Center Theatre at Harman hall, 3333 S. Decker Lake Drive (2200 West) West Valley City. 8 p.m. Monday to Saturday, also playing at noon and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday. Call (801) 984-9000 or go to www.halecentertheatre.com for more details. Admission is $15.50 to $17.50.

Art

Young Contemporaries 2000 at Sundance
Art students from Utah's colleges and universities feature their work now through Nov. 21, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Call for information (801) 223-4535.

Reading Between the Lines
Four African American artists use a combination of images and text to confront the issues of their experience. At the Salt Lake City Art Center, 20 S. West Temple, SLC. Running now through Jan. 14, 2001. Tuesday to Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Events

Dancensemble Concert
Tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the RB Dance Theater (BYU). Tickets are $4 and can be purchased at the HFAC box office or at the door.

Movies

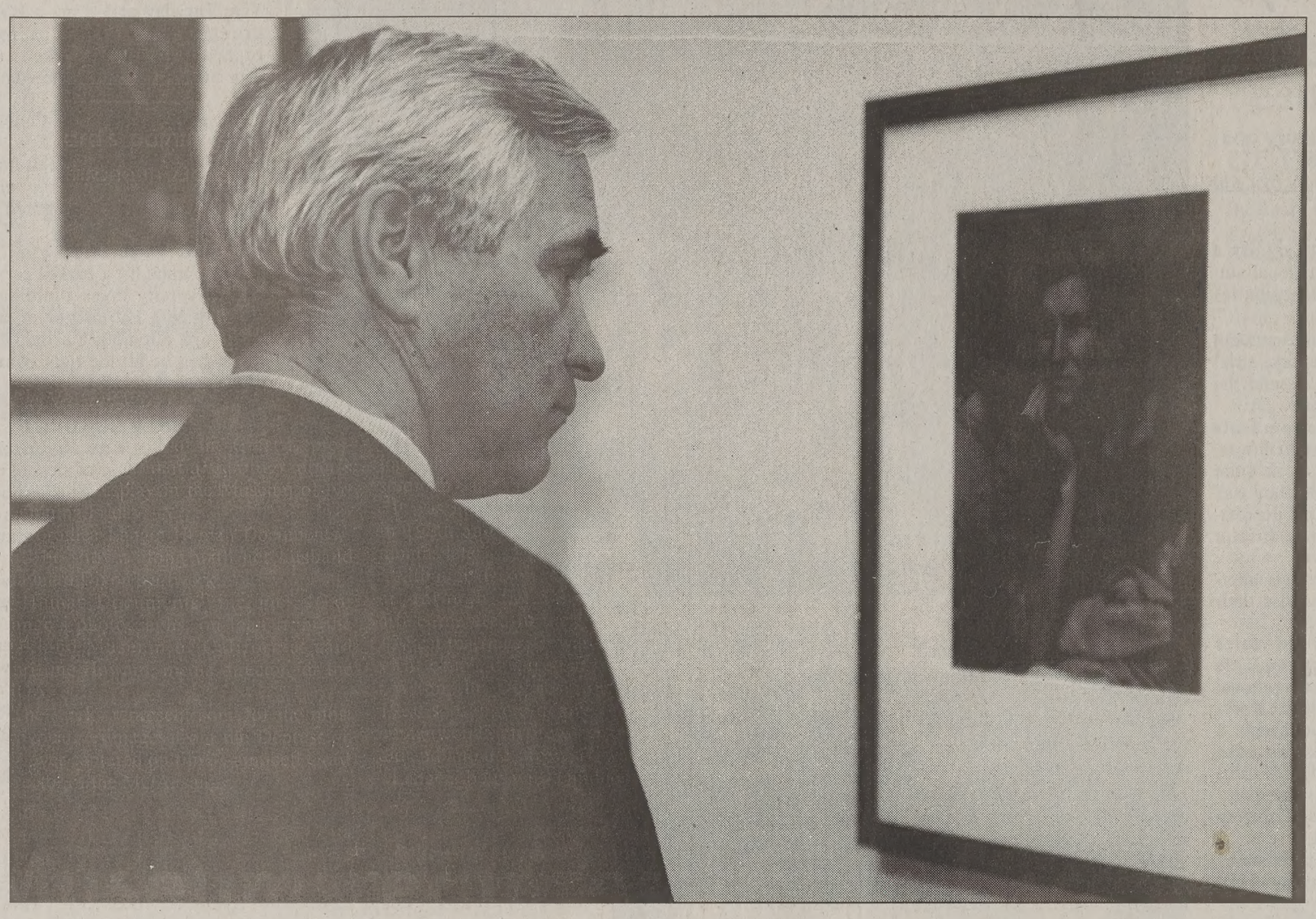
Movies 8
What Lies Beneath (PG-13), Digimon (PG), Replacements (PG-13), X-Men (PG-13), Perfect Storm (PG-13), Coyote Ugly (PG-13), Disney's The Kid (PG). Call (801) 375-5667 for more info. $1.50 general admission; $1 before 5 p.m.

Cinemark 16
New movies: How The Grinch Stole Christmas (PG), Rugrats in Paris (G), Bounce (PG-13), Sixth Day (PG-13), Also playing: Little Nicky (PG-13), Red Planet (PG-13), Charlie's Angels (PG-13), Legend of Bagger Vance (PG-13), Bedazzled (PG-13), Pay it Forward (PG-13), Meet the Parents (PG-13), Remember the Titans (PG). Call (801) 852-2872 for more info. $3.50 for first showing, $4.50 till 5 p.m. then $6.75 for adults and $4.50 for seniors and children.

Comedy

Johnny B's Comedy Club
Features the man of a thousand voices Michael Winslow (Police Academy). Tonight and Saturday at 8 and 10. Call (801) 377-6910 to make reservations. The club is located at 177 W. 300 South, Provo. Tickets are $11 tonight and $13 Saturday. This show sells out quickly so call for reservations.

Blue Collar Comedy Tour
Clean southern humor at the E Center, 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive, West Valley City tonight at 8. Tickets are $31 to $38. Call Smith'sTix at 1-800-888-8499.



John Telford, a p
fessor of photog
phy, examines v
from the newly
opened Dorothe
Lange exhibit Th
day evening. Th
Dorothea Lange
Maynard Dixon
exhibits opened
the Museum of A
on Thursday.

Travis Lovell/Daily Univ

Dixon and Lange together again

Courtesy of Museum of Art

Maynard's painting of Angel's Landing overlooking the great white throne in Zions' National Park.

Western world of Dixon has an escape to reality

By Matthew Longhurst
longhurst@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Museum of Art opens the doors to its newest exhibit "Escape to Reality: The Western World of Maynard Dixon" this weekend.

Nearly 100 pieces will be on display, including most of the Dixon works in BYU's collection — the largest collection of Dixon works in the world. Several other museums will contribute pieces for the display as well.

BYU has owned its Dixon collection since 1937, when Professor Herald R. Clark, then dean of the College of Commerce at BYU, traveled to San Francisco to purchase the works himself.

Clark met Dixon and came to an agreement for BYU's purchase of 85 of Dixon's works, costing $3,700.

His works have appreciated in recent years, gaining popularity among celebrities and art connoisseurs such as Diane Keaton, said Christine Howard, media relations director for the Museum of Art.

In October two Dixon paintings were auctioned for over $1.6 million, according to Askart.com.

Dixon's unique way of interpreting the west plays an important role in BYU's American collection, Howard said.

Born in the San Joaquin Valley of northern California in 1875, Dixon grew up watching the fabled west disappear into history, Howard said.

As a child he spent hours alone entertaining himself with an imagination filled with adventures and tales he had heard of cowboys and Indians, according to Linda Jones Gibbs, curator of "Escape to Reality."

His interest melded naturally with his artistic ta
and he made several ex
ed trips into isolated, ru
regions of the Southw
Gibbs wrote.

Dixon once said, "I
since I began to see
think, I have had a fe
that the West is spiritu
important to America.
grow older it becomes a
conviction."

Dixon was also fascin
by the Native Americ
and frequently trave
among them on their re
vations.

Native Americans are
trayed with honor
respect in Dixon's work
a dignity that is lackin
most other western
Howard said.

After his marriage to
tographer Dorothea Lang
1925, Dixon's focus bega
shift to a more hum
emphasis, especially thro
the years of the Depress
Howard said.

Photographs display humanity

By Matthew Longhurst
longhurst@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The works of one of the Great Depression's most influential photographer's will be on display in the Museum of Art beginning Friday.

"Dorothea Lange: Human Documents," will be shown along with her husband Maynard Dixon's artwork.

"Human Documents" includes 46 of Lange's photographs, on loan from the Oakland Museum of California, said Christine Howard, media director for the MOA.

The works represent some of the most provocative images from the Depression era ever captured on film, Campbell Gray, director of the MOA, said.

Lange became interested in photography at 18, and decided to take up the hobby before she had ever owned a camera, Howard said.

She began her career as a portrait photographer, working out of a commercial studio in San Francisco.

It was in her studio that she met Dixon in 1920, and the two were married six months later.

Although Dixon and Lange expressed art through different mediums, both artists matured in their work during the 15-year marriage, Howard said.

The couple divorced in 1935.

When the Depression came in the 1930's, Lange's desire to capture the human condition drew her out of the studio and into the streets, Howard said.

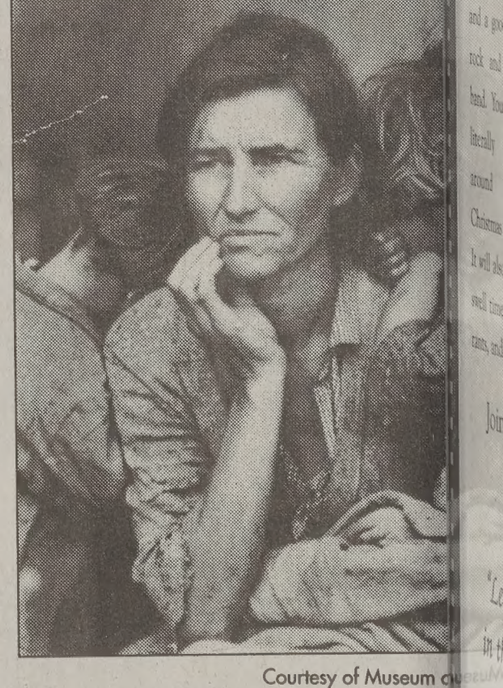
Lange's bout with childhood polio had left her with sympathy for the people affected by the depression, as well as a life-long limp.

She began to seek out "people, only people, all kinds of people. People who paid me and people who didn't," as Lange said.

Lange remained in San Francisco during the difficult years of the Depression, and felt a great responsibility to preserve images of the era for future generations, Howard said.

A major representation of those works is presented in "Human Documents," including "Migrant Mother" and "White Angel Breadline," some of her most famous works.

"Human Documents" will be on display beginning Friday continuing through Nov. 3, 2001.



Courtesy of Museum o

Lange's photo of a mother and
children taken during the depressio

Museum requires behind scenes work

By Bethany Park
bethany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Museum of Art, developed seven years ago, is the largest art museum in the state.

The museum is 100,000 square feet stretched across four floors and contains a collection of 16,000 works of art, said Cheryll May, public programs coordinator for the Museum of Art.

"The majority of our collection specializes in American art from the 19th and early 20th centuries, but we have a small but very good Asian collection along with some Rembrandt pieces," May said.

Exhibits, such as the current Dixon/Lange show, start as an individual's idea, said Diana Turnbow, assistant curator for the BYU Museum of Art.

Research is done to find if the resources are available, if the museum has the ability to and funds to put the show together, and if the show will be well accepted by audiences, Turnbow said.

After a show is well researched, it is presented to a committee made up of senior staff members that meet three times a month. The exhibit proposals are argued and decisions are made on which will be pursued, May said.

"We have many audiences to please, but one of our primary purposes is to provide educational resources for BYU students," May said.

"A museum is built on its community," Turnbow said.

The Museum of Art has a suggestion and comment box and every single comment is read, said Holly Chase, assistant registrar for the Museum of Art.

"All of the suggestions are typed up and passed through the staff so that everyone knows what needs to be improved," Chase said.

Past exhibits that were well received were the Masada and Dead Sea Scrolls in 1997, the Etruscan exhibit in 1995, and the Imperial Tombs of China in 1995, May said.

Many museums are interested in sharing works with other museums, Turnbow said.

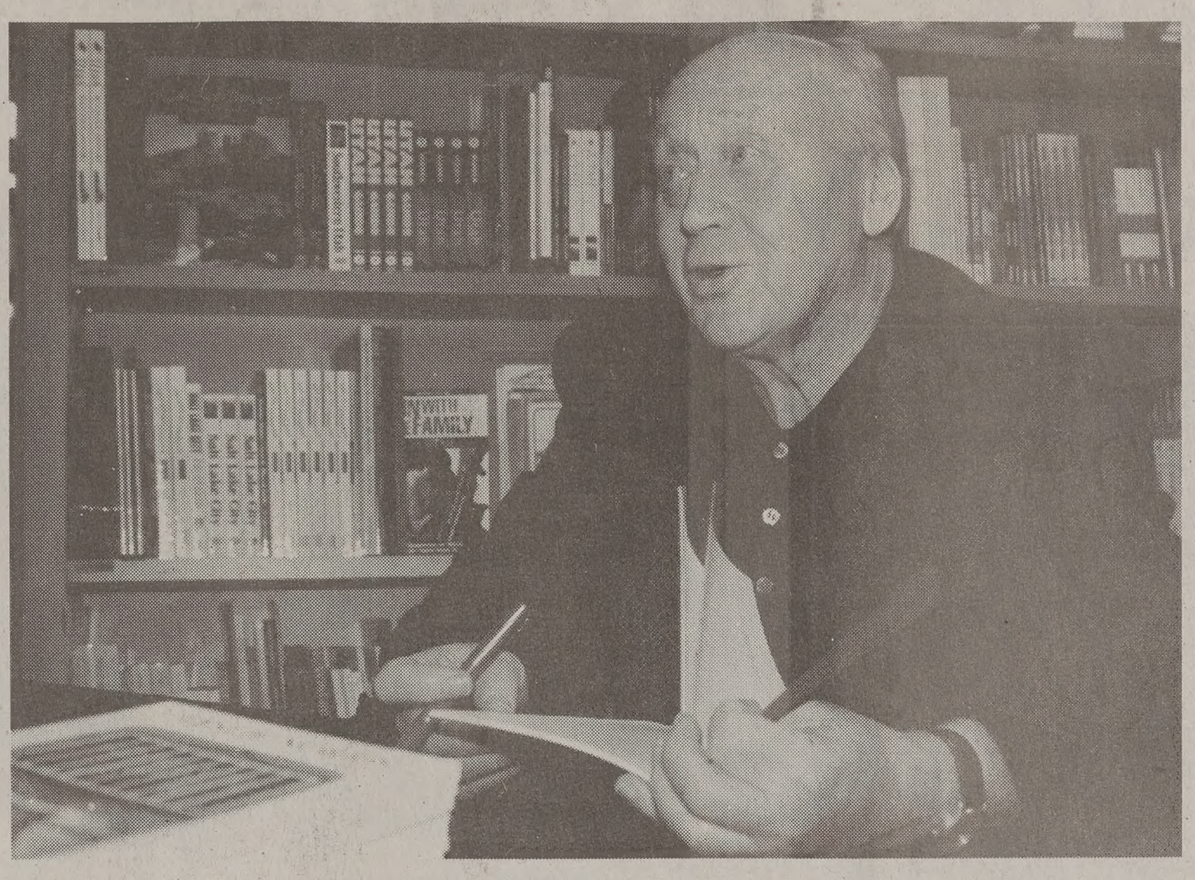
During the Olympics in January 2002, the Museum of Art will be working with the Sm
sonian American Museum of
to present a spectacular show
the American West from the
century with large canvases
the Grand Canyon, Yellowsto
and other areas, May said.

The museum is also expand
its collection to include phot
raphy. Most of the photogra
will be contemporary, which
bring new energy to the muse
Turnbow said

"Photography is a wonder
medium of art because there
so much expression," Turnb
said.

poet publishes winter collection

a Groeger
ewsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Leslie Norris autographs a book during an signing in the Bookstore on Thursday. Norris' winter poetry collection is a limited edition with hand-set type.

l great poets are dead.
of today's greatest poets
rt story writers has been
g at BYU for the past 17

: Norris, English profes-
d he writes several kinds
y and short stories.
s said he started writing
as a child in Wales. And at
ublished his first poem.
id has no specific topic in
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m or story is finished.
ugh he said much of his
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poem will happen.
ing can trigger it and the
rk comes afterward, Nor-

p Snyder, associate Eng-
ofessor, said Norris is a
t writer because he uses
ge precisely, exquisitely
ightfully.
orks so hard on writing
s sweat cannot be seen, but
re, Snyder said.
s said he has published
18 books, mostly poetry.
of the others include short
and criticism.
s has recently released two
"Norris' Ark" is a republi-
of poems and "Albert and
gels" is a book of chil-
short stories.
cial book of winter poems
"Winter Wreath" will be released on Dec. 1.

Rob Buchert, owner of Tryst Press, said he approached Norris about publishing this book.

"I really like his work," he said.

The book will be a limited edition, Buchert said. It will be printed from hand-set type, illustrated with wood engravings and hand bound.

The book contains previously published and unpublished poems by Norris, Buchert said.

The poems are all about winter. Norris arranged them to start from the beginning of winter and finish at the end of it. The middle of the book contains poems on Christmas.

Some of the awards Norris has received are the Katherine Mansfield International Triennial Award, the David Higham Memorial Prize and the Cholmondeley Prize.

A documentary about Norris, "Crossing Borders: The Life and Works of Leslie Norris," airs on KBYU tonight at 8.

'Ideal Husband' humors and thrills

By Marie Williams
marie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"To love oneself is the beginning of a lifelong romance."

With lines like this, BYU's production of "An Ideal Husband" is a storehouse of witticisms and charm. With all the silliness of a comedy and the moral dilemma of a drama, "An Ideal Husband" is actually a thriller that will keep you glued to your seat. There are careers, and more importantly, love at stake.

The plot involves London's upper crust in the late 1800s: a naughty girl, a good girl and a man caught in between.

Ary Farahnakian plays Sir Robert Chiltern, a tortured man whose past mistake has finally caught up with his success. Hailey Smith's Lady Chiltern is equally tortured as the pedestal her husband once stood on begins to crumble.

Perhaps it was first-night jitters, but several emotionally packed scenes between Sir and Lady Chiltern were almost comical in their sudden "my-life-is-destroyed-why-don't-you-love-me" intensity that seemed to come from nowhere. Although the plot hangs on the relationship between this couple, the real stars of the show are Lord Goring and Mrs. Chevely.

Lord Goring, played by Matt Biedel, steals every scene he is in with effortless sarcasm and cool charm. Biedel is the perfect wit whether he is preparing for dinner or making a proposal of marriage.

As the play evolves, Lord Goring's lazy-playboy-bachelor character actually has more substance than it first appears.

Colleen Marie is Lady Chevely, a women who has everything — intelligence, wealth, beauty and class. She may have it all, but girls just want to have fun and Lady Chevely is no exception. Using evidence that would destroy Sir Robert Chiltern, Lady Chevely stalks her prey with a cat-like grace.

Marie convincingly blends her character's impeccable manners with a cunning heart. She is the enemy whose intelligence and boldness almost makes her likable.

"An Ideal Husband" also features the most elaborate and appropriate set found in a BYU production this semester. There were no lighting tricks or minimalist designs to tease the audience. Instead the set and costumes were proudly decorative and rich.

"An Ideal Husband" runs today through Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater.

A matinee showing will be held Nov. 25 at 2 p.m. For ticket information, contact the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 378-4322.

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Netters advance in MWC tournament

By Brian Hintze
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team rolled through the first round of the Mountain West Conference tournament Thursday in Colorado.

The Cougars took the Cowgirls of Wyoming in four games 15-6, 15-6, 7-15 and 15-5.

Their defense was their stronghold throughout their three victories.

In the games they won the Cougars held Wyoming to .000, -.114, and -.318 hitting percentages.

The BYU block swallowed up the attack effort of Wyoming making it virtually impossible to get a kill.

They finished the match with a total of 16 team blocks led by All-American Nina Puikkonen with 12 block assists.

BYU also shined on the back line coming up with 42 digs over the course of the match.

The team's big struggle of the day came in the third game of the match.

Up two games to none, the match looked like it was shaping up to be another BYU victory.

However, the Cowgirls came out of the break focused and determined.

From the first point, Wyoming let everyone know it refused to die without trying.

The Wyoming servers came out strong serving difficult short balls that made it difficult for the Cougars to get into a flow of their offense.

Also, on offense the Wyoming setter made quick passes that made it difficult for the Cougars to get their block in place.

The Cowgirls had 25 kills in the third game and hit for a blazing .605 percentage.

The Cougars finished the match out with a decisive victory in the fourth game.

"We saw both the good and bad side of the Cougars today. In game three, we had a bit of a mental break down. It took us a while to get adjusted to Wyoming's short serve," BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said.

While not in top form, the Cougar offense did enough to secure the victory.

Finishing the match with a .279 hitting percentage as a team, BYU was led by Puikkonen and Sunny Tonga who had 14 and 12 kills, respectively.

The Cougars will now turn their attention to their next opponent — the winner of the UNLV Utah match up.

"UNLV is a much-improved team, if they put it together they play really well.

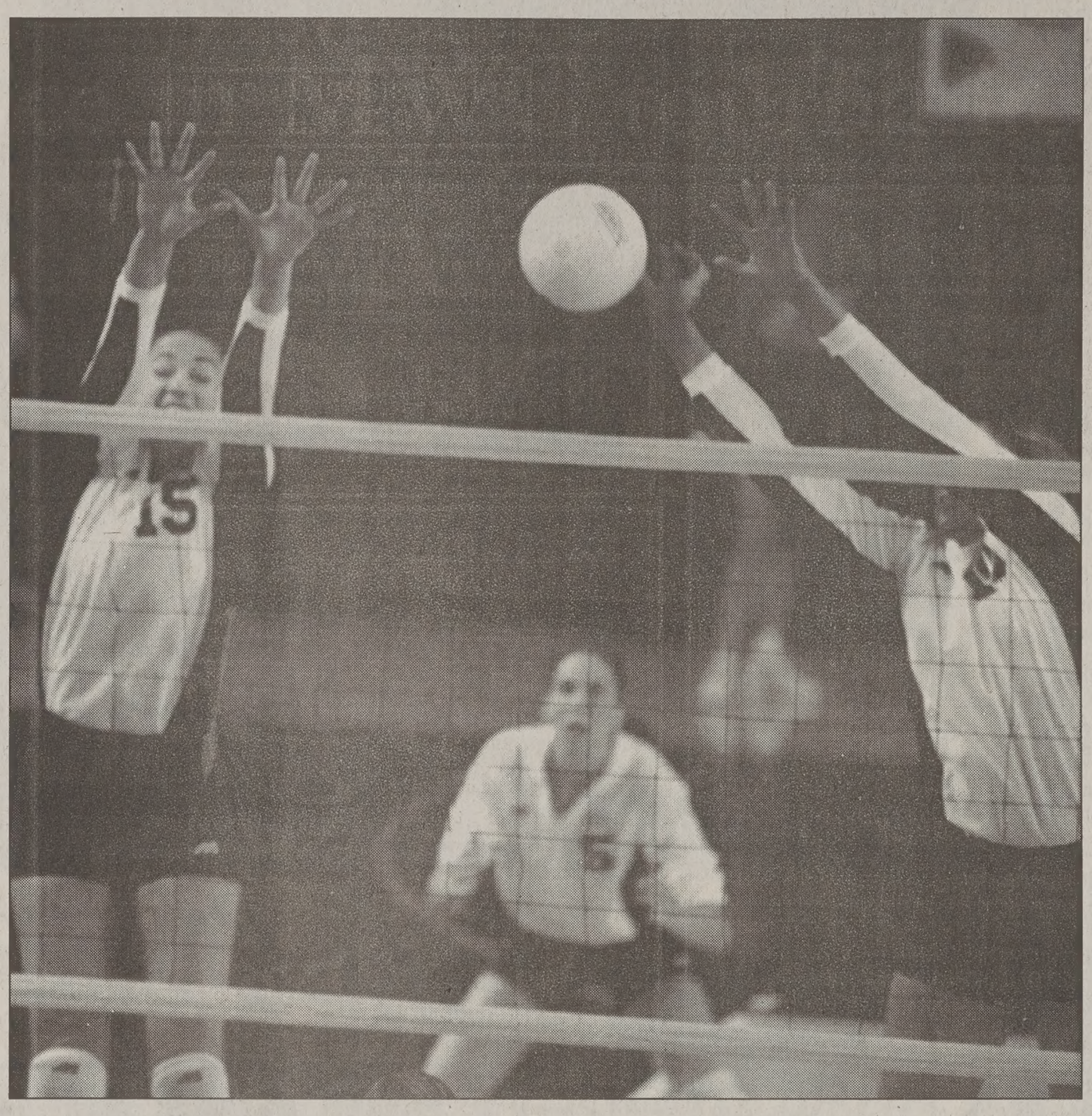
"Utah is a good setting team and solid all around. When we play Utah we play the best," Michaelis said.

The Cougars are likely to face the Utes and Colorado State in the final two rounds of the tournament.

Both Utah and Colorado State are ranked in the top 20 nationally.

"We're excited, the rest of our schedule is ranked teams and all I can say is that we are excited," Puikkonen said.

BYU will play its semifinal round today at 4 p.m. on KBYU.



Sunny Tonga and Jackie Bundy attempt a block. The women's volleyball team advanced to the semifinals and will play Utah today at 4 p.

Chris Parkinson, Daily Universe

Four Cougars selected to All-MWC team

By Brian Hintze
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Four BYU women volleyball players were named to the 2000 All-Mountain West Conference team.

Junior middle blockers Nina Puikkonen and Jackie Bundy, sophomore outside hitter Sunny Tonga, and freshman setter Karina Puikkonen.

Nina Puikkonen, a two-time all-conference selection, has been one of the top-three blockers in the nation for the last eight weeks.

Puikkonen is the only player in the conference to win National Player of the Week honors this year and was nominated as the MWC player of the week three times this season.

Puikkonen was also named the conference player of the year in 1999.

Bundy has earned tournament honors this season and is currently 11th in the nation in blocking.

Tonga was the 1999 conference Freshman of the Year and was named conference Player of the Week earlier this season.

Karina Puikkonen's successful freshman campaign filled a needed void in the offense.

The Cougars put more players on the All-MWC team than any other team in the conference.

Soccer opens tourney with two win

By Jeffrey Blackmun
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NewsNet Sports Writer

It took a few minutes and a Navy goal to wake up the BYU men's soccer team.

But the Cougars managed to beat Navy 2-1 and Ohio 4-1 on the first day of action at the Collegiate Club National Championships in Austin, Texas.

The Cougars started their day with an 8 a.m. game against Navy that was all but a cakewalk.

"Navy was a big, physical team and they were a lot stronger than Ohio," sophomore forward Brad Peterson said.

BYU got some much-needed scoring in the game from junior midfielder Ryan Dittmar. Dittmar scored two goals for the Cougars to give the team its first win of the tournament.

"Our team has worked really hard the last couple weeks and that paid off for me today," Dittmar said

> "The past couple of years it's been the second day of the tournament that we've really hit all cylinders."
> — Ryan Dittmar, BYU midfielder

At 2 p.m. the Cougars faced Ohio and easily disposed of them.

Once again, Dittmar scored and solidified himself as the team's MVP for the first day of the tournament.

The two victories put BYU in first place in its pool with 17 points. Navy and Ohio both have eight points, while Alabama has none. The top two teams in each pool will advance to the final round.

"Our second unit played very well today," BYU coach Chris Watkins said. "We were able to keep everyone fresh for future rou

The Cougars will kickoff Friday morni 8 a.m. against a desperate Alabama s Alabama has yet to win a game in the to ment.

"We're looking at a tough game tom morning," Peterson said. "They're goi come out with everything they've go we've got to be able to take advantage of weaknesses."

After BYU wrestles with Alabama, the will likely play again at 6 p.m. in the game of the elimination round.

One of the Cougars' likely opponents in evening game is Weber State. BYU ha loss and one tie with the Wildcats this se

Peterson said everything seems to be fi into place. He and his teammates are lo forward to the second day of the tournam

"Our depth and conditioning will really to pay off," Dittmar said. "The past years it's been the second day of the to ment that we've really hit on all cylinde

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...t time the BYU men's basketball team takes ...ott Center court, it's for real.
...cording to head coach Steve Cleveland, the ...are not ready.
...y night, the Cougars played their last presea... defeating the EA Sports/California All Stars ...

...wasn't pretty.
...d said the win over EA Sports was ugly.
...ay we played tonight we would not beat one ...our (regular season) schedule," Cleveland ...

...irst half alone, the Cougars committed nine ...

...he first ten minutes of the game BYU looked ...last season's 22-11 team.
...passes and blocked shots were almost more ...han points on the BYU scoreboard.
...U wasn't exactly itself.
...YU players were not even dressed for the ... game.
...guard Terrell Lyday was out with a muscle ... his calf and is questionable for the game ... on College next Tuesday.
...more forward Travis Hansen was also out with ...injury suffered in practice.
...transfer students Nate Knight and Trent ...re not eligible to play until Dec. 16, and Jesse ...nd Bart Jepsen are red shirting this season.
...many players on the bench, BYU was ...to put a competent team on the floor.
I am going to get a solid game each night out ...Montague), Eric (Nielsen), Mekeli (Wesley) ...(Cooper)," Cleveland said.
...r, because of the many players were on the bench, several freshmen Cougars got substantial playing time.

> "The way we played tonight we could not beat one team on our schedule."
>
> — Steve Cleveland, men's basketball head coach

Freshman Daniel Bobik played 31 minutes and scored 13 points.

But his performance was less than perfect.

"He (Bobik) will do something spectacular and then he'll make a mistake," Cleveland said.

Cleveland said while he can always count on productive play from the teams' more veteran players, the newcomers to the team still need more time.

"They just have to learn through experience," Cleveland said.

Senior Mekeli Wesley, who knocked down 25 points in 30 minutes, said the team still has a lot of work ahead of it.

"We've got a long way to go," Wesley said. "We're not playing the way we need to be playing, and we're not executing the way we need to be executing."

The Cougars will face their first competition of the regular season next Tuesday, Nov. 21, when they take on Elon College in the Marriott Center at 7 p.m.

"If we had played Elon tonight, the game would have gone down to the wire," Cleveland said, "We'll have to play much better against them."

"There's going to be a different buzz next week," Wesley said. "That's when you start chalking 'em up in the W column and the L column."

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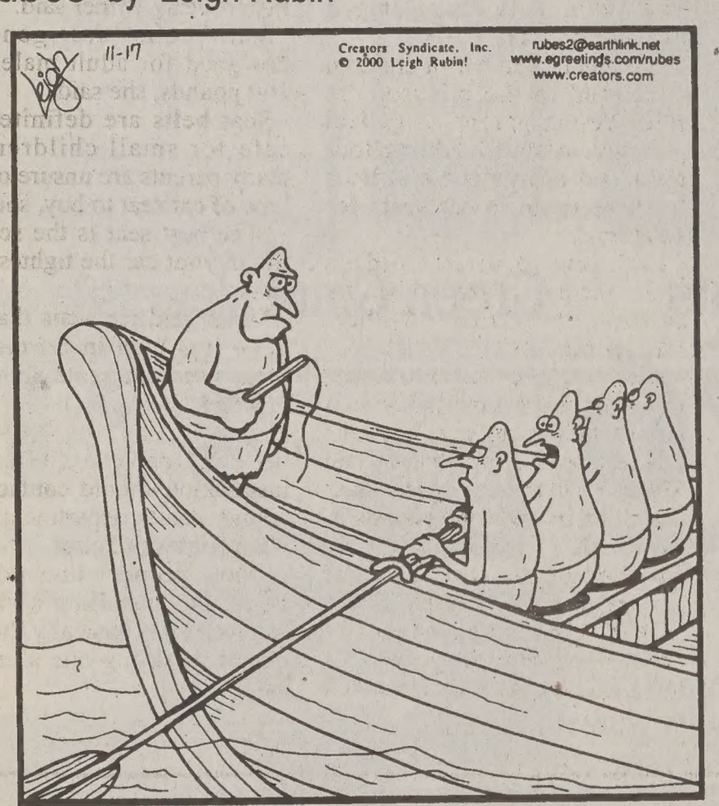

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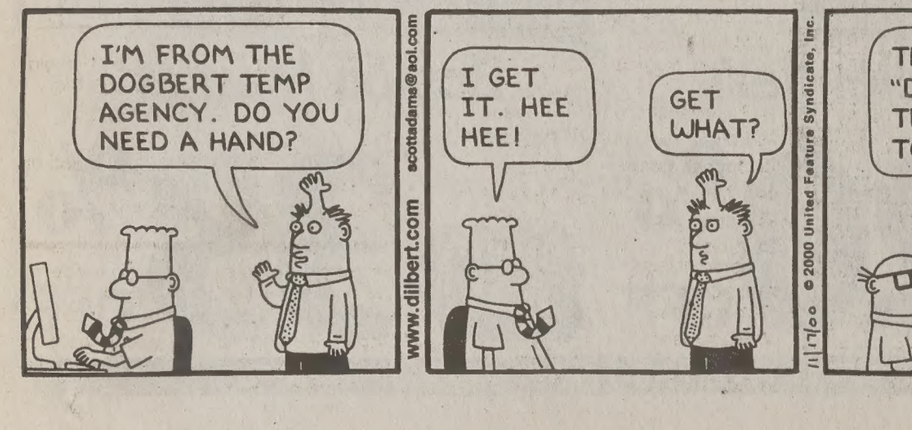
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'Perpetual election' makes jabs at recount

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In Florida, the presidential election won't end. Online, the protests and humorous jabs have only begun.

Internet sites devoted to what one entrepreneur calls the "Perpetual Election" have sprung up. They hawk "Bush Wins" newspapers and organize demonstrations and revote efforts. Amazon.com even used a mock "butterfly" ballot — like the controversial one in Palm Beach County, Fla., — to peddle books, music and lawn and patio products.

While the stalemate between Republican George W. Bush and Democrat Al Gore drags on in the courts, cyberspace again has moved with speed and ease on the latest American fascination.

Jack Kennedy, a Democrat and circuit court clerk in Wise County, Va., created his own Web site so voters could flood the local court with e-mails demanding a new vote in Palm Beach County, at the heart of the disputed vote count.

His effort was born to "spontaneous outrage that Al Gore would get more votes cast for him and still lose in the state of Florida," Kennedy said.

The site, Revotepalmbeach.com, offers a form that generates sent e-mail to the circuit court in Palm Beach County requesting a revote there.

Since the morning after the Nov. 7 election, Trustthepeople.com has offered blank affidavits for Florida voters to sign if they believed their ballot was confusing.

As of late last week, the site - set up by Democrats.com, which bills itself as "the first online community for America's 100 million Democrats" but is not affiliated with the national party — had collected more than 3,000 affidavits.

Just as activists organized protests in 1999 against the World Trade Organization in Seattle, Countercoup.org is trying to organize "pro-democracy" demonstrations around the country against the Electoral College and vote-counting dispute in Florida.

Some protests organized through the site drew sizable crowds; attendees say there were 400 demonstrators in Boston and about 250 in Washington on Nov. 11. But some smaller cities didn't fare as well. An activist in Eau Claire, Wis., wrote that only five protesters showed up.

A site organized in part by online journalist Declan McCullagh declares itself the "first and only news outlet devoted to the latest information on the perpetual election the United States has seen." PerpetualElection.com solicits discussion about election developments.

Web entrepreneurs also are cashing in. On eBay and other sites, enterprising auctioneers are trying to make anywhere from $5 to $20 by selling copies of newspapers that prematurely declared Republican candidate George W. Bush the new president. Newspapers from all over the country are available.

One eBay seller last week tried to sell a picture of the CNN.com home page with a headline reporting Bush the winner. The auction offer has since been removed by eBay for copyright reasons.

Family gives $1.4 M to wetlands

By Meghan Riding
meghan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Courtesy of the Paul Taylor family

The Cherry Hill barn sits in the middle of the property donated to The Nature Conservancy. The Cherry Hill Farm has been owned by Taylor families since the 1890s.

Wetlands surrounding Utah Lake will now be protected from development after an Orem family's donation to The Nature Conservancy.

The Paul Taylor family recently gave two conservation easements worth $1.4 million to ensure protection of the wetlands on Cherry Hill Farm, said Kerry Green, director of protection for The Nature Conservancy.

The Nature Conservancy is a non-profit group striving to preserve plants, animals and natural communities in Utah through protection of lands and waters.

A conservation easement is a voluntary restriction by landowners to protect the natural features, wildlife and agriculture of the land, Green said.

Cherry Hill Farm has been owned by the Taylors since the 1890s and has evolved from dairy farming to crop farming, Green said.

"I'm very happy the conservancy has worked with the Taylor family and their desire to preserve the property," she said. "Because of their generous easement, we will protect the wetlands forever."

Paul Taylor, in a presentation Thursday at Cherry Hill Farm, said he wanted to protect the wetlands for his family so each member would have a part of the farm. He said that there is still more that needs to be done.

"We haven't reached the top of the mountain, but this is evidence of the progress of our climb," Taylor said.

Under the conservation easement, the Taylor family would maintain ownership of the land and continue using it for agriculture, said Byron Taylor, Paul Taylor's son. But future development has been prevented.

"We will maintain ownership and will still be able to come to the land," he said. "We love the wetlands; we have grown to love them for their natural beauty. We want them to remain as it is and use the croplands to produce crops."

Sen. John Valentine, R-Orem, said this donation is a pioneer in conservation easement and shows how people can work together.

"There is a vision opening for Utah Lake to be preserved as an open space," he said. "It will be preserved for not only our generation but for generations to come."

Dave Livermore, the conservancy's state director, said it is important to protect the wetlands in Utah County.

The purpose of conservation easements is not to stop progress and growth but to protect certain areas, like Cherry Hill Farm, Livermore said.

Working with families is the best way to protect the land, Livermore said.

The Nature Conservancy is still trying to raise $240,000 to buy land around Utah Lake, he said.

"Conservation easements protect critical lands from development while allowing family ownership to continue," Livermore said. "Through this generous gift, the Taylor family is setting an example we hope others will follow."

Peruvian presidential opposition gains control over government

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Opposition lawmakers wrested control of Congress from President Alberto Fujimori on Thursday, further undermining his grasp on power and raising the possibility he will be forced from office on grounds of "moral incapacity."

Valentin Paniagua won the post of Congress president, defeating Fujimori loyalist Ricardo Marcenaro in a 64-51 vote. The post was left vacant after another staunch ally of the president, Martha Hildebrandt, was voted out Monday.

Opposition lawmakers burst into applause as the count showed Paniagua moving ahead. His election gave opposition forces control of Congress for the first time since 1992.

Paniagua said he would not stand in the way of debate on a motion to force Fujimori from office for "moral incapacity" — as permitted by the Constitution.

"The request to vacate the presidency of the republic is a measure that the Congress can adopt when there are certain objective circumstances that the Congress must judge," he told reporters. It was unclear when the motion, presented Monday, would be considered.

Marcenaro said he was sure the opposition would not try to force Fujimori from office. "We believe they understand that this would only make things worse," he said.

Congressman Daniel Estrada, of the left-leaning Union for Peru party, which holds three seats in the 120-member legislature, said the national crisis could only be solved if Fujimori was ousted.

Fujimori's government showed signs of disarray Thursday amid a corruption scandal revolving around his fugitive ex-spy chief, Vladimiro Montesinos.

Fujimori was widely criticized for leaving Peru on Monday to attend the Pacific Rim trade summit in Brunei, and his trip sparked a rumor Wednesday that he was seeking political asylum in Malaysia. Fujimori aides and Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad denied the rumor.

Fujimori reportedly headed to Tokyo on Thursday to visit his son, who lives there, and to secure a loan for Peru from the Japanese government.

It was Montesinos' appearance in a leaked video apparently bribing an opposition congressman that forced Fujimori's decision in September to step down after elections next year.

As evidence mounts against Montesinos, pressure is building for Fujimori to resign before the April 8 elections.

"President Fujimori is morally incapacitated to manage the transition from dictatorship to democracy," said opposition leader Alejandro Toledo, speaking to Peru's radio station Radioprogramas from France. "Fujimori could fall tomorrow, or the day after. I don't think he is going to last until Dec. 31."

Toledo, who boycotted the May presidential runoff against Fujimori alleging the vote was being rigged, said he planned to run again in April, hopefully as a unity candidate with the support of Peru's various opposition parties.

ate appeal elays execution f Texas convict

sociated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — The S. Supreme Court blocked hursday night's execution of a nvicted killer said to be so ntally retarded he spends his ys coloring with crayons and ll believes in Santa Claus.

The court said it wanted more ne to consider a late appeal om Johnny Paul Penry, 44, hose case drew protests from ound the world.

The court did not say how long e stay of execution would last.

Penry was to become the 38th xas inmate to be executed this ar - the highest number by any ate since the U.S. Supreme ourt allowed capital punishent to resume in 1976.

Penry was condemned for rapg and fatally stabbing and beatg 22-year-old East Texas ousewife Pamela Moseley Carenter in 1979. He was on parole the time for a rape.

His lawyers described him as aving an IQ of 50 to 60 and the asoning capacity of a 7-yeard.

Prosecutors said Penry is ignont, not retarded. Texas Attorney eneral John Cornyn said Penry "a schemer, a planner and can purposefully deceptive."

The European Union, antieath penalty groups and the merican Bar Association, along ith advocates for the mentally tarded, had lobbied Texas offials to halt the punishment.

Penry had two competency triis and two murder trials. His cond capital murder trial came fter the U.S. Supreme Court rew out his original death sennce in a landmark ruling. The ourt said it is not cruel and nusual punishment to execute he mentally retarded, but juries ust consider retardation when onsidering the death penalty.

Intel trains teachers to use technology

By Irinna Schwenke
ijs@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "I think what Intel is doing is great and I'm sure some teachers will take advantage of the training they're offering."
>
> — Clark Baron, assistant principal at Provo High

Intel Corporation has announced that Utah will be the seventh state in the nation to launch the worldwide program "Intel Teach to the Future."

Over the next two years, Intel is committed to training 5,000 teachers throughout Utah to effectively use computer technology in schools, according to an Intel news release.

"Intel is just starting to grow in Utah and we are excited to get this program under way," said Michelle Estrada, communications relation manager for the company.

The Intel Corporation has donated computers to schools for years. However, most teachers need training to learn how to effectively use these resources in the classroom, Estrada said.

The "Teach to the Future' program is very hands on. We are training teachers not only in the United States, but around the world also," she said. "We believe in a couple years, there will be more teachers trained in computers outside of the US than inside the US."

Intel selected the Utah State Office of Education and the Utah Education Network to collaborate as Utah's Regional Training Agency for the teachers, Estrada said.

With a renewable $110,000 grant from Intel, the Utah RTA will recruit and manage training for 140 "master teachers." Each master teacher will train at least 20 participant teachers per year, said Eileen Rencher, public relations director of the USOE.

"A master teacher will be selected through a request for proposal process," she said. "They must have basic computer skills and will be trained by the Institute of Computer Technology."

Master teachers receive a stipend and a laptop for use in training 20 teachers the first year, she said.

With 25,000 educators in the Utah, the train the trainers method is the most effective way to train teachers, said Rich Finlinson, public relations associate for the Utah Education Network.

"It's a proven model. Teachers will make sure they know their computer stuff well enough to teach someone else in depth," he said.

One local school official is excited about Intel's proposed plan.

"There is a fair amount of technology in schools right now," said Clark Baron, assistant principal at Provo High School. "I think what Intel is doing is great and I'm sure some teachers will take advantage of the training they're offering."

Wendy Mills, a computer teacher at Provo High School, said she has not heard anything from Intel, but believes staying up to date with technology is important for every teacher.

"Teachers are required to do 100 hours of in-service or educational training to improve their teaching skills," she said. "Getting teachers more comfortable with using the computer would help teachers teach more efficiently."

Correctly installed, car seats save lives

By Kyle Thompson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The leading cause of death among children under 13 in the United States is car accidents.

Some of those deaths could be prevented if car seats were used properly, said Kye Miner, a health educator for Utah County Health Department.

Basically across the nation there is an 80-percent misuse of car seats, she said.

In Utah, misuse is closer to 97 percent, and in Utah County it is higher, she said.

According to Miner, 40 percent of children involved in car accidents in Utah are completely unrestrained in the vehicle.

"We have more babies and children here per capita than any county in the United States," she said.

The higher number of children is related to the misuse, she said. Young parents may feel pressure to start buckling toddlers into adult-sized seat belts to make room in car seats for newborns.

Utah law requires children under the age of five to be in a car seat, State Trooper William Weaver said.

When it comes to car seat use, the most important factor is a child's weight, not age, he said.

Janet Jones, a nurse for Utah Valley Pediatrics, suggests placing children under 50 pounds in a car seat.

Although the law does not require it, most children should ride in some type of car or booster seat until they are eight years old to ensure their seatbelt fits properly, Miner said.

Seat belts are generally designed for adult males over 160 pounds, she said.

Seat belts are definitely not safe for small children, and many parents are unsure of what type of car seat to buy, she said.

"The best seat is the seat that fits in your car the tightest," she said.

Miner said car seats that have been involved in crashes and most used car seats should be avoided.

Weaver said parents with questions about proper car seat installation should contact their county health department or the Utah Highway Patrol.

"Most people's intentions are good, but installing a car seat improperly is basically the same as not installing one at all," he said.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1006

ACROSS

1 It may have gone through the mill
7 1966 Simon & Garfunkel hit
15 Unlikely to sermonize
16 Didn't leave
17 Flap raisers?
18 Desiring callers, perhaps
19 Out
20 Point of attack?
21 Like some nerves
22 Partner's pay, perhaps
26 Them's fighting words
27 Purposeful and efficient
31 Dear, to Dante
33 Bill, in Bordeaux
34 Offbeat, plus
35 Case worker's org.?
36 Sign of trouble
38 Geol., e.g.
39 User of "little gray cells"
41 Granting grp.
42 Solidifies
43 Vivarin alternative
44 Hollywood up-and-comer
46 Place
50 Letters on some lotions
53 Longs
54 One pulling some strings
55 Charger
58 Fought
59 "Under a Glass Bell" writer
60 Candy brand
61 Liking
62 They're taken while waiting

DOWN

1 Old men
2 Rousseau novel subtitled "On Education"
3 Bust
4 Frée
5 It's vital to life
6 Initials of Jim Hawkins's creator
7 Australia, e.g.
8 Now
9 Tropical flavor
10 With 31-Down, bosun's reply
11 Object in court
12 Kitchen drawer?
13 What an out patient may be in
14 Experienced
20 Let go
23 Sponge gently
24 Thom ___ shoes
25 Canal locale
28 In direct confrontation
29 It brings a tear to the eye
30 Bluesman Spann
31 See 10-Down
32 Bug tail?
34 They may be allayed
36 Doofus
37 Wealth
40 Mythical creature
42 Came by
44 Greets and seats
45 Steno's work
47 Nora's portrayer in "The Thin Man"
48 When some things change
49 Shift, e.g.
50 Give and take
51 Window shopper's buy
52 Middle of an old children's trio
56 Popular fruit drink
57 Kyrgyz region or its capital
58 B.O. posting

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	A	C	K		E	R	O	S		M	A	R	K	S
A	F	R	O		Y	E	A	H		A	R	E	N	A
M	O	U	S	S	E	A	K	A		J	A	B	O	T
P	O	D		E	L	M		P	R	O	B	A	T	E
S	T	E	R	N	A			E	A	R	L			
			A	S	S	A	Y		I	C	E	M	A	N
M	A	T	Z	O	H	R	E	L	L	A		A	X	E
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C	A	M	E	R	A		S	A	V	E	S			
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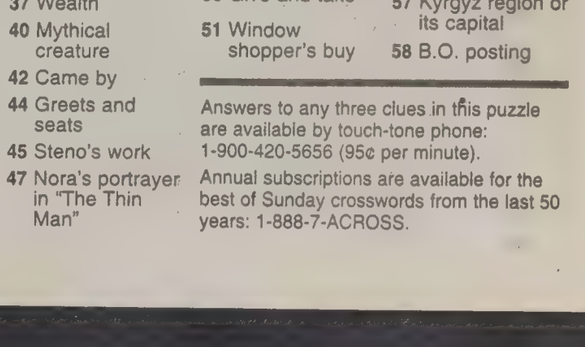
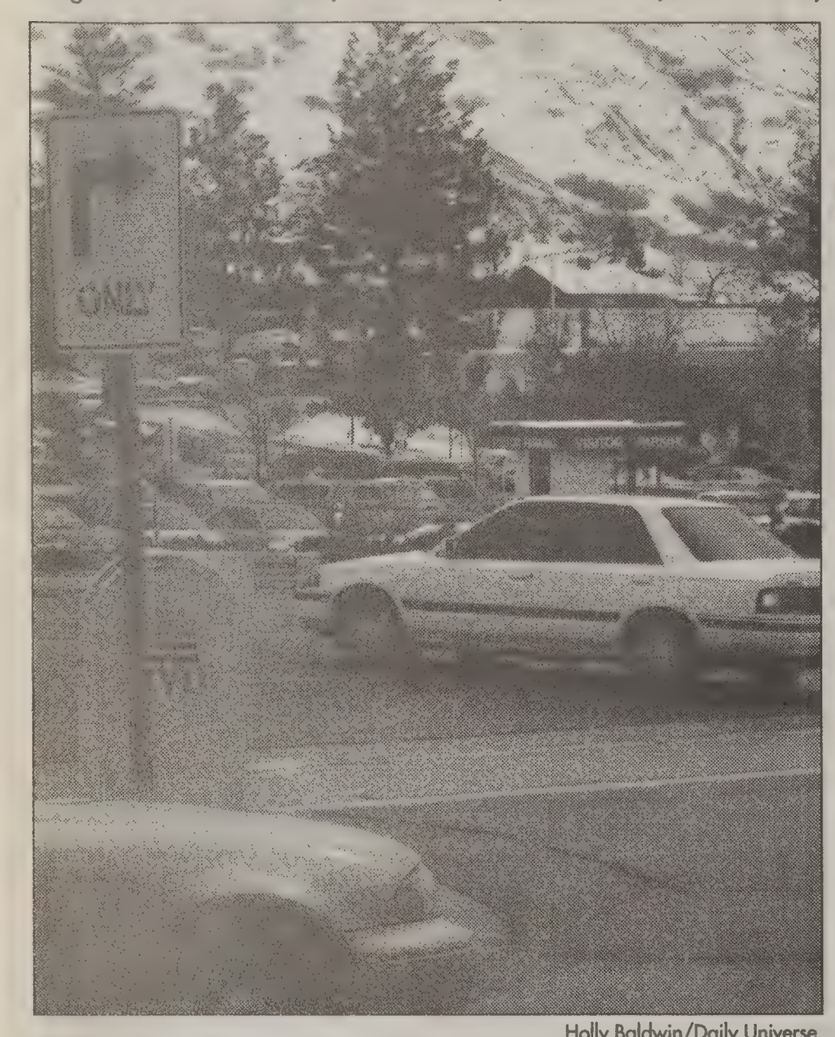


Puzzle by Harvey Estes and Nancy Salomon

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



Holly Baldwin/Daily Universe

A car makes an illegal turn out of the Wilkinson Student Center turn-around. Drivers who get tickets for illegal turns, speeding, and other offenses may attend driving school to help clear their records.

Some drivers clear records by attending traffic school

By Emma Barrett and Christijan Draper
emma@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Traffic school offers an alternative to court for some traffic law violators and helps maintain cleaner driving records.

Brandon Jackson, 23, a senior from Scottsdale, Ariz., majoring in electrical engineering, said he attended BYU's traffic school.

Jackson said he turned left out of the drive-through on the east side of the Wilkinson Student Center. He was issued a $50 ticket from a University Police officer. The ticket was reduced to $12 because he went to traffic school.

When he attended traffic school, the officer teaching that night said some students have received tickets for turning left at this stop sign, Jackson said.

After attending traffic school, Jackson said he watched other drivers more carefully.

"They can crash into you. You don't just have to watch out for yourself," he said.

Some people who are cited for traffic violations in Provo and Orem also have the option of going to traffic school instead of going to court.

Those who choose to attend traffic school in Provo and Orem still face a $50 registration fee for the class, but their tickets do not appear on their driving records, according to representatives from the Provo and Orem Police Departments.

Provo's traffic school instructs students on several aspects of traffic safety, including seat belt use and poor-weather driving, said Sgt. Scott Finch of the Provo Police Department.

"We're trying to get people to slow down and drive safely," he said.

Traffic school is important for violators because it may have been awhile since they attended a driving training course, Finch said.

The key purposes of Provo's traffic school include improving driving ability, resolving minor violations outside of court and increasing the city's revenue by keeping fines in the city, according to the department's statement.

Houses demolished to build new condos

By Kyle Thompson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

New student residences are changing the complexion of Provo neighborhoods.

Five homes in the area of 560 N. and 800 East will be torn down in the coming week to make room for the construction of the new Bavarian Condominiums.

Construction should begin in January, and the units should be occupied by July, architect Warren K. Lloyd said.

The high-density, pedestrian-oriented condos will be a preview of Provo's proposed SCAMP project, Lloyd said.

When the Provo Planning Commission did not approve SCAMP, owner Craig Jacobs said he sought to have the Bavarian condos approved separately.

"We have been putting this together for three years and did not want to wait another year," Jacobs said.

The Bavarian will offer 16 four-bedroom, two-bath units aimed at Provo's student population. The bedrooms will be single occupancy and will include private closet organizers, wooden desks, and Internet access, Jacobs said.

Lloyd said neighborhood residents initially expressed concern about the fate of several large trees along the property line of the proposed condos.

Christijan Draper/Daily Uni

Men watch as a home in the area of 560 N. and 800 East is demolished by a tractor Thursc... Bavarian Condominiums will begin construction in January.

"That was a concern. Earlier schemes would have required the removal of the trees," he said. "Now we are making an effort to save the mature trees in the area."

Robert Duke, who has lived in the neighborhood since 1944, said he hates to see the condos built.

Although progress is inevitable, Duke said, he is concerned about the traffic and parking problems student housing has already brought to his street.

"Every night there are cars parked bumper to bumper along 800 East and 560 North. Six guys rent the house next to me, and they all have cars," Duke said.

Lloyd said the Bavarian's parking facilities will provide more off-street parking for the area.

Bonnie Silva and her family rent a home just north of the Bavarian.

Silva said she would be m... concerned about the projec... she owned her home.

Houses along the street m... lose value as the area make... transition from a traditio... neighborhood to student hous... Silva said.

"If there had been condos l... when we moved in I thin... would have been less appea... to us," Silva said.

Russian space agency to scrap Mir statio

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia's Cabinet decided Thursday that the space station Mir will end its 15 years of pioneering achievements and white-knuckle mishaps with a fiery plunge into the Pacific Ocean in February.

Mir's successes and tribulations mirrored the epochal changes that shook Russia during its time aloft, and ditching it in a remote corner of the sea 900 to 1,200 miles off Australia will extinguish a potent symbol for many Russians.

But Mir is deteriorating, foreign investors who bought the station an eleventh-hour reprieve this year haven't met their commitments, and Russia wants to concentrate its revenues on the 16-nation international space station, which received its first crew last month, Russian Space Agency chief Yuri Koptev said.

Koptev said it would be unsafe to leave Mir aloft without new, expensive missions to refurbish it.

"This year has already been rich with disasters," he said. "We must not encourage new attacks and speculations aimed against our country."

Russia's one-time image of technological prowess was severely tarnished this year by the sinking of the nuclear submarine Kursk and the fire that engulfed Moscow's TV tower, one of the world's tallest structures.

Russia also was embarrassed by the funding problems that caused it to fall years behind in launching a key module of the NASA-led international space station. But its launch this summer, followed by the station's first Russian-American crew arriving in a Russian space capsule, has restored some of R... sia's pride.

For years, NASA has b... urging Russia to concentrate... funds on the international p... ect.

"Our concern has only b... that the Russians have adequ... resources to support their c... mitments to the internatio... space station," NASA spok... woman Debra Rahn said Th... day at the space agency's W... ington headquarters.

"We've always said the d... sions on Mir are the s... purview of the Russian gov... ment," she said.

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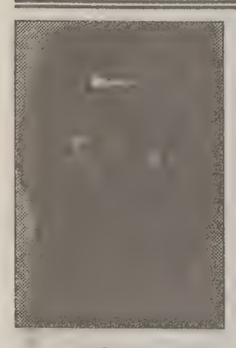
THE END OF AN ERA

"I think his real strength is in personality and character and how he treats people. Coaches like to work for him. Players like to play for him. That takes a special man to do that year in and year out."

Sonny Lubick, Colorado State head coach

A SPECIAL SECTION OF THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Player Perspective



Margin Hooks #14

• Every season LaVell compares the weather here to the weather in Waco, Texas. He pronounces it "Wacko." He's just infatuated with teasing me.

• "Thanks for being an example of a true and good man."

Margin is a senior from Waco, Texas, majoring in broadcast journalism.

Kurt Elliott #31

• My favorite memory was when we beat my hometown Huskies last year.

• Thank you for letting me play with a legend.

Kurt is a redshirt freshman from Seattle, Wash., with an open major.

Toby Christensen #80

• My favorite memory was when coach said, "Well, Todd, we've got a scholarship for you." "It's Toby," I said.
"Whatever," LaVell replied.

• "Thanks for giving my dad a scholarship."

Toby is a freshman from Alpine, Utah County, majoring in marketing communications.

Rodney Wilkenson #26

• My favorite memory was after the Virginia game — LaVell walked in and said, "How does it feel to be champions?"

• "Thanks for giving me a shot."

Rodney is a freshman from Orem with an open major.

Brett Keisel #93

• When two-a-days are over, we have a water slide after practice. My favorite memory of coach is when he decided to slide and ended up getting hurt.

• "Thanks for being patient."

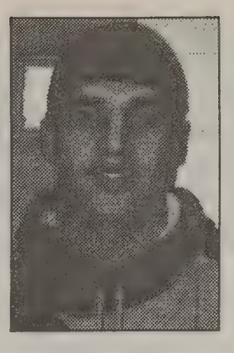
Brett is a junior from Greybull, Wyo., majoring in recreational management.

Isaac Kelley #21

• My favorite memory was when coach said, "Are you caught up in school?"

• "Thanks for giving me a second chance."

Isaac is a junior from American Fork, majoring in recreational management.

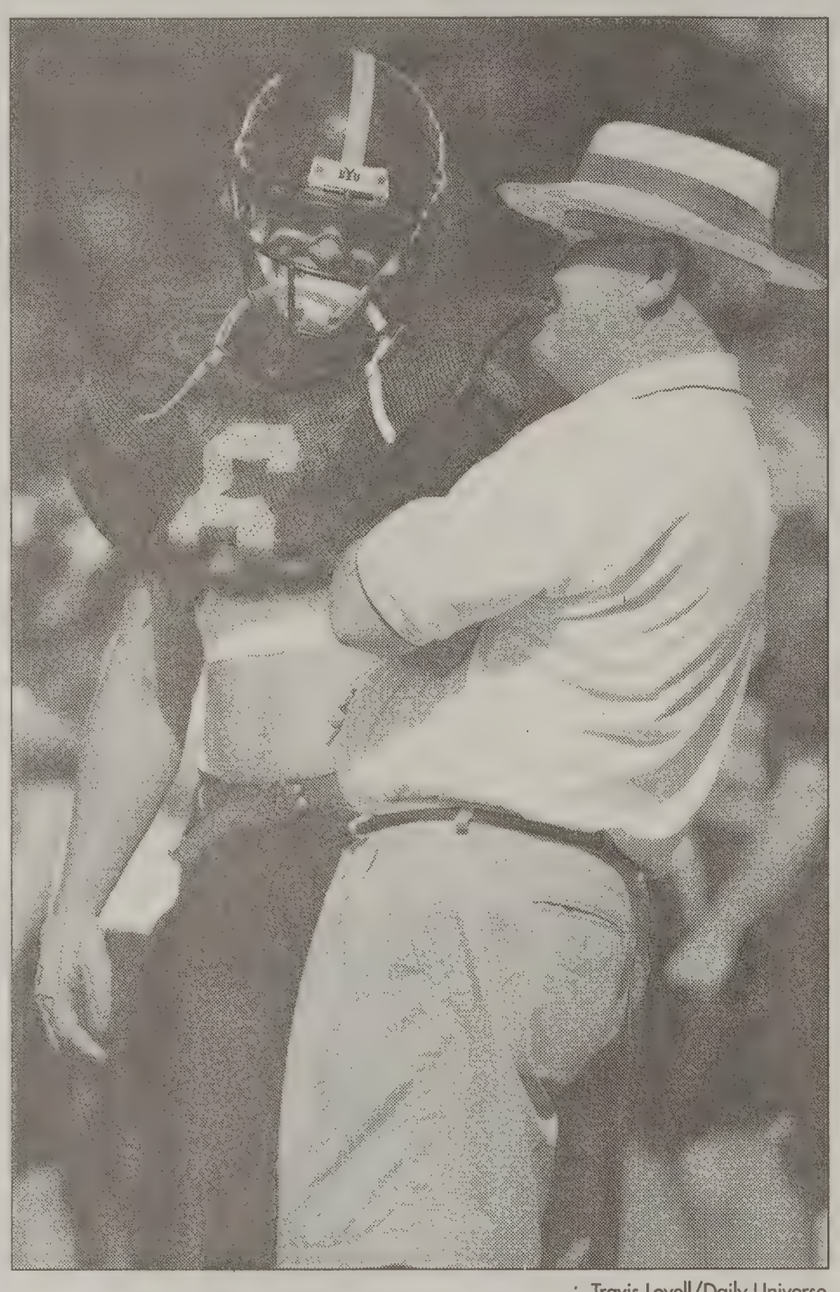


Lucas Staley #6

• He may call me Josh, but I s… think he's great.

• "You are always willing to h…

Lucas is a sophomore from Tualatin, Ore., with an open major.



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Coach LaVell Edwards shares a light moment with Lucas Staley during football practice in September.

Success brings respect among players, Y fans

By Dave Whitley
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NewsNet Assoc. Sports Editor

His name stands alone in Utah.

If someone says "LaVell," there's no doubt who they're talking about, and that's not just because the name itself is unique. Head BYU football coach LaVell Edwards is the only the person they could be talking about.

"He is BYU football," said assistant coach Tom Ramage.

But it goes much further than football. Edwards has been elevated in Utah and the LDS community to the status of a demigod.

He's frequently seen in commercials and on billboards, and BYU has named an ice cream flavor after him.

But how does one become so revered?

"Anytime you're in a place as long as I have been and you have success, it's going to happen," Edwards said.

The numbers are flashed around constantly, but that's because they deserve to be.

Edwards entered the season No. 3 in wins among active coaches and No. 7 all-time, with the chance to move past sixth-ranked Tom Osborne.

As far as numbers go, Edwards is among the greats – Bear Bryant, Joe Paterno and Bobby Bowden. And he's ahead of such icons as Hayden Frye and Lou Holtz.

"You're not going to be in my position long without success," Edwards said. "That's the nature of the profession."

Edwards' success has continued to attract young talent.

"I always knew he had a winning tradition and I always wanted to play for a winning coach," said recent transfer running back Brian McDonald.

The success has brought change and recognition to Cougar football throughout the nation. When Edwards began at BYU, the Salt Lake newspapers wrote about Cougar football once every week or two, Edwards said. But 250-plus wins later, even a change in uniform can make front page.

So how would Edwards judge his performance from an outside perspective?

"He's stayed employed," Edwards joked. "If you go by the record, he's a good coach."

Edwards said he is not blind to the evolution of football at BYU.

"I've been fortunate. The growth and change of football here has been amazing. I'm always surprised when people ask for my autograph," Edwards said. "I'm still one of 14 children."

But it's more than just the sheer number of wins that has made Edwards an admired man.

"People realize he's a man of integrity and honesty," Ramage said.

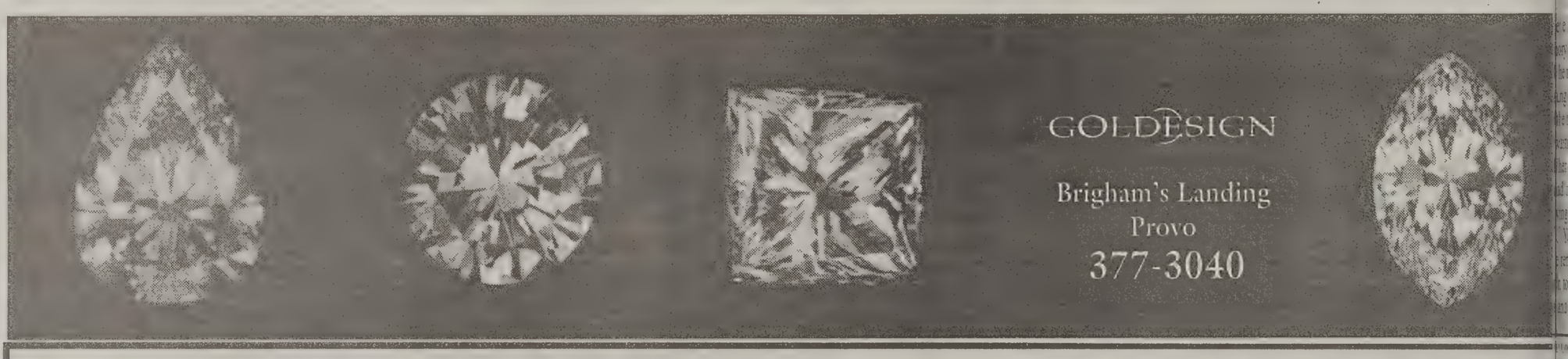
Ramage came to BYU the year after Edwards became head coach and because of their close association, he has seen Edwards in a light different than that of the general public.

"LaVell's not a grumpy and sad man and he has a great sense of humor," Ramage said.

The players learned this, too.

"I thought he was grumpy, but he's really a nice guy," McDonald said.

For those who don't know Edwards personally, he will always be remembered with a grimace or a snarl.



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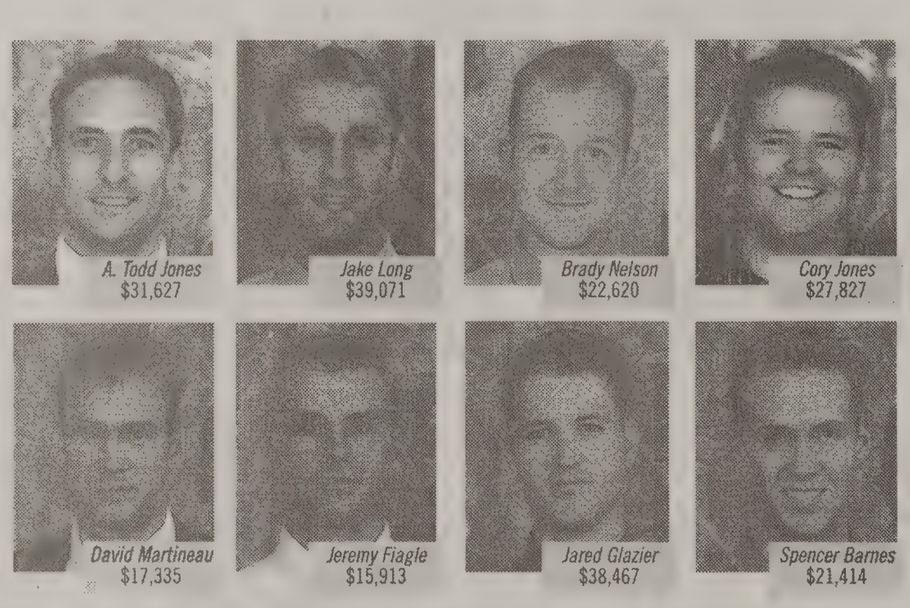
"I thought financial security was something I'd work on after graduation. That's all changed now."



"Working for Eclipse last summer brought me a challenging experience that gave me greater confidence and a bigger bank account than I ever thought I'd have as a college student. I have money for school, a nice car and plenty of toys. After next summer with Eclipse I'll have plenty of money to invest and will be well on my way to a financially secure future."
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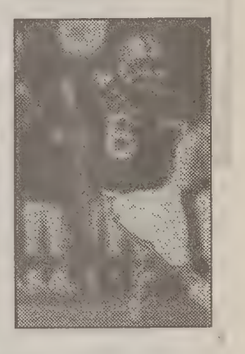
Robbie Bosco

Steve Sarkisian

ormer Y signal callers hare memories of coach

hlee LeSueur
@newsroom.byu.edu
is Editor

972, when LaVell Edwards e BYU's head football a new tradition began. the tradition of blue and on game day, of frowns and LaVell followers, or the tra- of success, but the tradition ay have been the Bunsen beneath it all: the tradition rterbacks.

osing to pass the football l of running it was a con- l decision, Edwards said. ooked at the recruiting lim- s BYU had as a private sity and knew the Cougars do something different. that knowledge has made difference.

ts such as Gary Sheide, d Nielsen, Marc Wilson, cMahon, Steve Young, Ty r, Robbie Bosco and Steve ian led BYU to victory and l their way into college ll history.

ter than bowl games and y celebrations are memo- f the man who cheered for from the sidelines.

respect and almost rever- the men of the quarterback y look past broadcasting NFL careers, Super Bowl pionships, and the lives they ow to the time they spent at with Edwards.

ve Young said his favorite very of the coach was the first ue met him.

ng was on a recruiting trip e last in a long line of peo- aiting to meet Edwards. hen it was finally my turn, d been sitting in that chair, ng on his tongue for a long Young said.

remembers looking past the to the bookshelves behind nd noticing they were filled with spiritual books.

"I had never seen a football coach be spiritual," Young said. "When he was deciding whether or not to give me a scholarship he leaned back in his chair and closed his eyes. He stayed that way for so long that I thought for sure he'd fallen asleep.

"When he finally opened his eyes he looked at me and announced he was giving me a scholarship," Young said.

Edwards said Young is the epitome of what every coach wants to have in a player.

"His work ethic is unmatched. It made him the very best."

Edwards said he remembers each player individually and specifically.

Sheide had more streaks than anyone Edwards ever saw and he looked like Joe Namath, Edwards said. Neilsen, although he had gangly knees, was the best all-around athlete of the bunch.

"He was a basketball player and he could golf. He was just a born athlete. But I was faster than he was," Edwards said with a chuckle.

Edwards said Wilson had perfect position and was very symmetric, which was usually hard for tall guys.

He said the perceptions people had of McMahon were not what he was all about.

McMahon stuck a fork in his eye when he was young, which is why he wore those glasses, Edwards said.

"He only had 25 to 30 percent vision in that one eye, but he had the greatest vision of field," Edwards said. "I have enormous respect for him. I like him very much."

Edwards said Detmer is one of the most "totally delightful guys you'll ever coach," that he smiled all the time and yet was so tough.

Bosco is quiet, but very skilled, Edwards said.

"Robbie won us the national championship," the coach said.

Edwards said Sarkisian had to learn it all his first year since he came from a junior college and then in his senior year helped produce of "the best teams ever."

Through all their differences in personality and skills on the field, Edwards said all the members of the quarterback factory could do one thing well: pass.

"Coach Edwards has the unique ability to see the good in people and bring it out," Young said.

Sarkisian, not a member of the LDS Church, said it was Edwards that got him to come to BYU.

"The honesty and integrity of LaVell Edwards in recruiting me was the most compelling edge that BYU had over any other school," Sarkisian said.

He said Edwards taught him to be a leader by exuding confidence and bringing it out in others.

"There is no doubt about it — he is the greatest coach I've ever played for. He is a great man and that makes him a great coach," Sarkisian said.

McMahon said Edwards called him into his office every Monday morning to discuss complaints about the partying he had supposedly done over the weekend.

"Eventually it got to be a big joke," McMahon said. "I couldn't have been all those places and LaVell knew it. We both knew we had a lot of respect for each other. He trusted me."

Echoing McMahon's praise, Neilsen said Edwards' greatest quality is trust.

"He had total belief in what we were trying to do — not only on the field, but in life and in school. He trusted us to be prepared in every asset of life," Nielsen said. "Those players who accepted his example and counsel flourished. I cannot thank him enough for the part he played in creating such a strong foundation in my life and because of what I learned from him, I was able to bless the lives of many people along my course."

Mark Philbrick/BYU

Steve Young and Coach Edwards watch a practice in 1983. Young is one of the many stellar quarterbacks to play under Edwards.

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Coaching CONNECTION

Colorado State coach Sonny Lubick presents LaVell Edwards with a gift certificate as a going-away gift before their game earlier this month.

Travis Lovell/ Daily Universe

Contemporaries pay homage

By Ethan Scott
ethan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Writing Coach

Opposing coaches may have hated the way they were treated at the hands of LaVell Edwards' teams over the years, but they can't say enough good things about Edwards himself.

Innovative game plan? Sure.

Superb coaching? You bet.

But what opposing coaches will remember most about Edwards has more to do with how he acts off the field than how his teams play on it.

They say Edwards is just an all-around good guy.

"I think his real strength is in personality and character and how he treats people," Colorado State coach Sonny Lubick.

"Coaches like to work for him. Players like to play for him. That takes a special man to do that year in and year out."

Lubick saw plenty of what Edwards' BYU teams could do when he was the offensive coordinator at Colorado State from 1982-84. In between his stints at Colorado State, Lubick also came to Provo as defensive coordinator for the Miami Hurricanes.

At the time, Miami was a perennial national title contender, but Lubick thinks that year's team may have been the best. Eight or nine members of that Miami team are still playing in the NFL.

Miami came into Provo ranked No. 1 only to run into Ty Detmer and Edwards' potent passing game. Lubick watched his defense get carved up like a Thanksgiving turkey.

"It was nothing for them to put up 28 points in a half against anybody."

Another coach who has learned a thing or two about Edwards and his brand of football is Fisher DeBerry, head coach at Air Force. DeBerry has faced off against Edwards nearly every year since he was named Falcon head coach 17 years ago.

Edwards and DeBerry hit it off from the start.

"He's one of my best friends in coaching," DeBerry said.

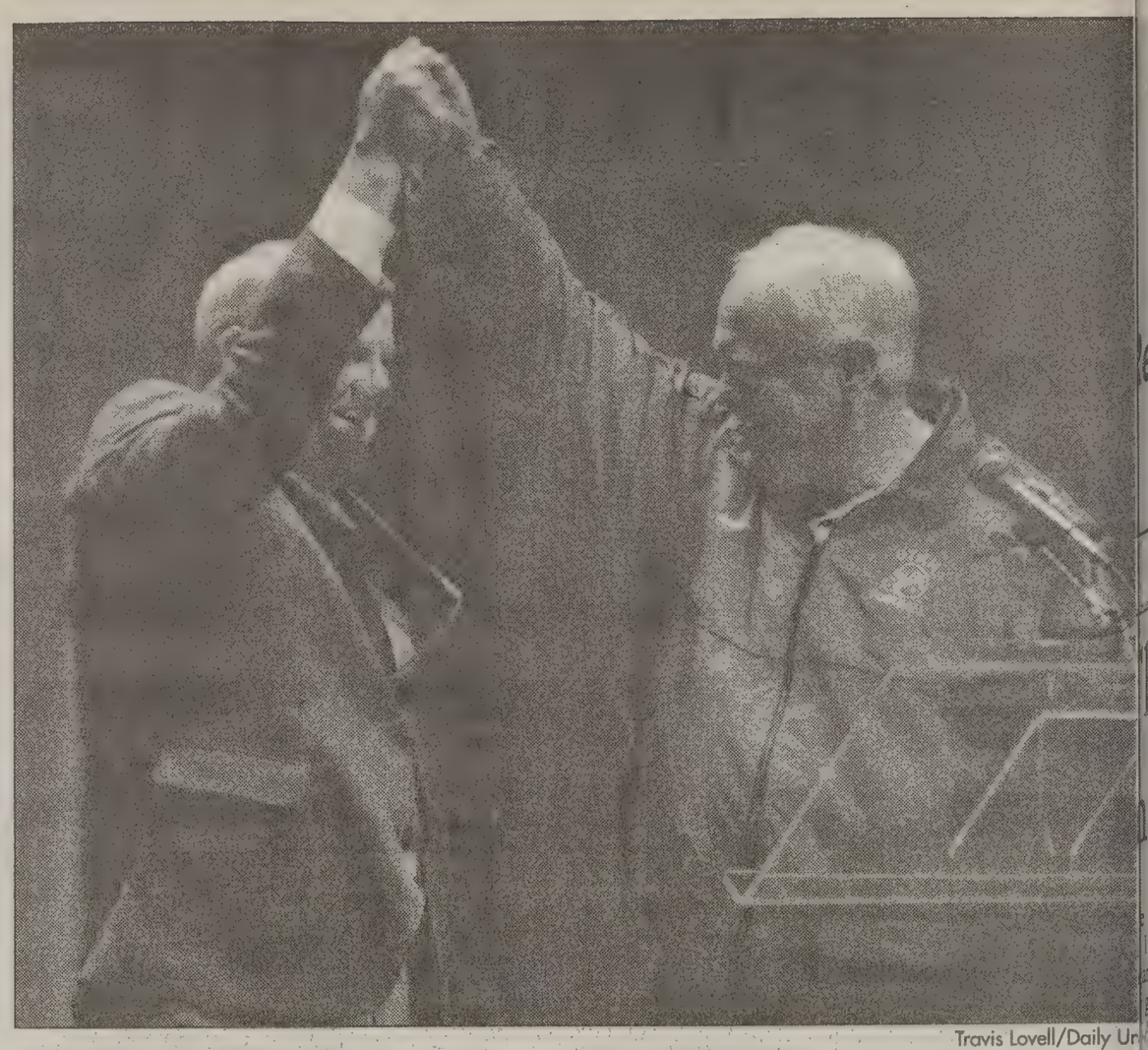
Opposing coaches weren't the only ones who were given good treatment, DeBerry said.

"The thing that I respect most about him is that he cared about his players — almost like children," DeBerry said. "When the players finished, they were always better people."

Ted Tollner, a former assistant to Edwards, has faced the BYU coach nearly every season since 1994 as head coach for San Diego State — but still appreciates his time in Provo.

"He seemed to find time to make sure things were going well for all of us, not just me," Tollner said.

LaVell has made friends among coaches — even the ones he's beaten



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

LaVell Edwards and Utah coach Ron McBride share laughs at the Homecoming opening ceremonies in October. The two coaches and friends golf and do charitable work together.

Rivals share unrivaled kinship

By Karen Painter
kg53@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite the roaring football rivalry between the University of Utah and BYU, the coaches behind these two brawling teams are friends.

Head Utah football coach Ron McBride said he enjoys spending time with BYU coach LaVell Edwards.

"He is a good man with a good sense of humor," McBride said. "Any time I get to spend with him is always a great time."

McBride said he first met Edwards in 1976 when he went to work as the offensive coordinator for the U.

"BYU had control of the whole state with recruiting, games — everything as far as football was concerned," McBride said. "Even though he was so revered and was supposed to be such an outstanding football coach, to me he was just a regular guy."

Edwards and McBride have spent time together on the golf course, at Mountain West Conference meetings and at charity events.

"We have done a lot of fundraising together," Edwards said. "We did a few things for the Kidney Foundation and for the Food Bank. We also did some things for a few children's charities."

McBride and Edwards both said that when they are together, they never talk about football — especially the Utah-BYU game.

"We never get into the business when we are together," McBride said. "We don't want to talk about football."

Edwards said it is not uncommon for coaches to avoid talking about football when they are off the field.

"It is a time for escape," he said. "Sometimes it (football) is so terribly encompassing. It is always on your mind. You get tired of it and you want an escape."

Edwards said he never wa to come home and talk about ball with his wife, Patti, becau wouldn't be fair to her. He said there have been times w he's played 18 holes of golf another coach and football r even came up.

Since 1922, BYU and Utah met on the football field e year except for 1943-45, v many players throughout country put on a new uniform the defense team of the Armed Forces.

Utah has the all-time recor the rivalry, winning 45 and lo 26 games to BYU. The two te have tied on four different o sions.

BYU has had the advan over Utah since Edwards appointed head coach in 1 winning 18 of the next 20 ga between the two schools.

McBride says this advantag changed in the 1990s. The t are now even with five win games each.

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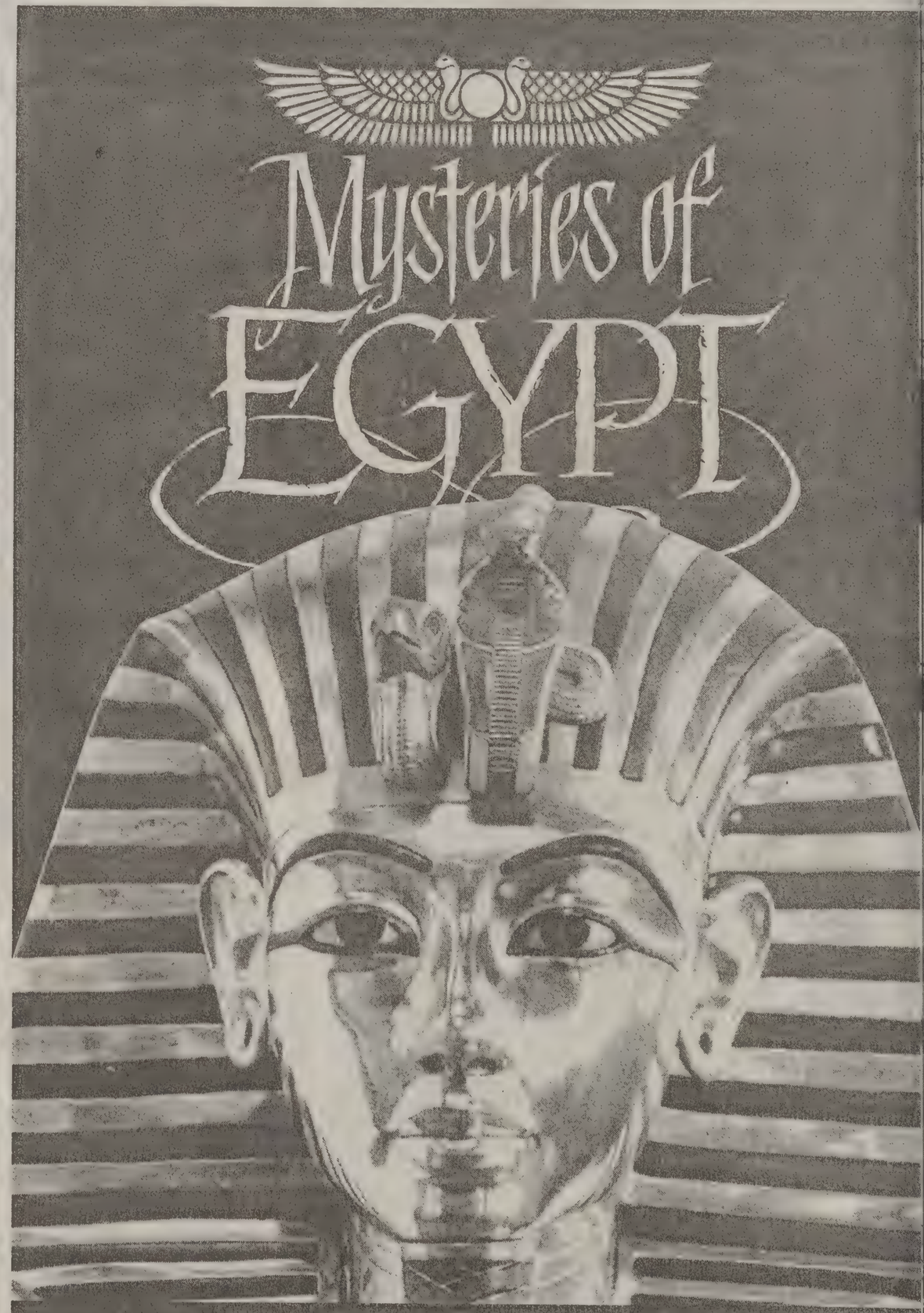

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LaVell, now and then

Reporters covering Edwards' first and last teams for The Daily Universe reflect on their memories of the legendary coach

2000 Perspective

...here's more to the ...gan than football

...every true BYU football ... somehow believe the ...rs will miraculously win ...game.

...Air Force game was no dif... ...by eight with time wind... ...wn, BYU got the ball back ...st time. But when Bret ...mann's ...as picked ...y gut had ...mit that ...would be ...credible ...ack.

...tched the ...s as they ...d deject... ...oward the ... room, ...en noticed coach Edwards ...ll on the field searching for ...ne.

...he found her — taking his ...y the hand and escorting ...m the stadium.

...I'm a sportswriter, and ... it's sappy for me to notice ... like that, but one thing I ... while covering BYU foot... ...Edwards' final year is that ... more to this man than col... ...ootball.

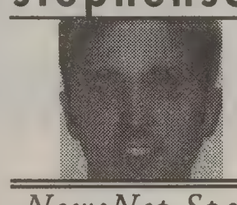
...ne end of each game there ...is who say how horrible it is ...aVell's final season has to ...is way, how unfortunate it is ...aVell will leave on a sour ...

..., it's sad, but anyone who ...alt with LaVell, even from ...nows it's not his win-loss ... that makes him a great ...

...aware that his team feels ...about the disappointing ... Post-game press confer... ...are filled with emotional ...s, stating their only wish is to send their coach off on a winning note.

He's aware that fans worldwide groan when they see BYU struggling, praying that LaVell will miraculously turn this season around, producing another incredible comeback like the Miracle Bowl or the Cotton Bowl. But just because the Cougars aren't going to finish the year in the top-25 or even with a winning record, Edwards is still doing the things that have always made him a great coach.

stephenson beck



NewsNet Sports Writer

He continues to find and point out improvements made in each less-than-perfect game.

He laughs when players like defensive tackle Hans Olsen arrive at a postgame press conference wearing a red and blue beanie.

He takes time after some long-distance road games to wave and speak to the BYU faithful who drove a long way to the game.

And he's even given a poor sap of a sportswriter like me a 20-minute interview, even though he just got finished with an hour of television cameras and microphones shoved in his face.

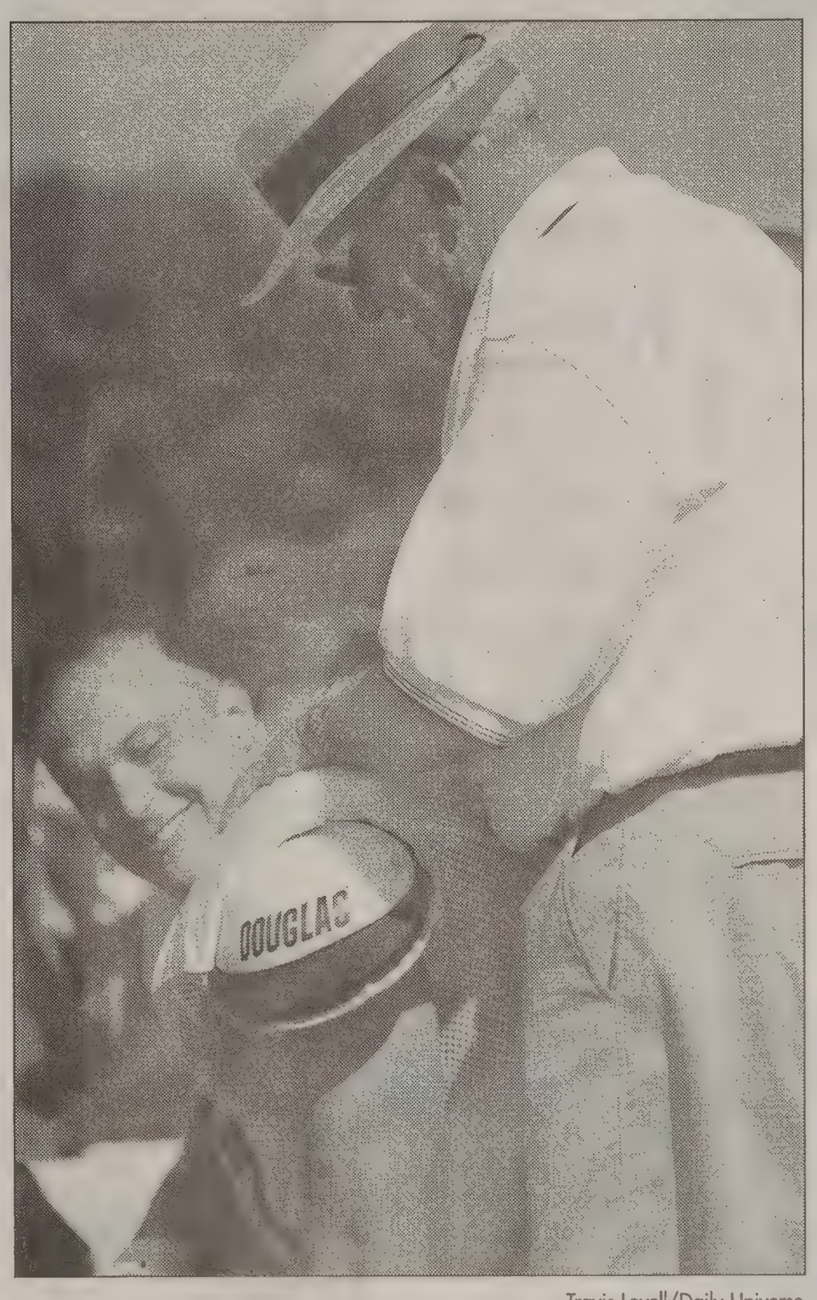
He always says the reason he loves the game is to watch young players grow and find their true potential, and with the way he talks to his players, you know it's true.

A former teacher of mine went to a basketball game years ago and happened to run into coach Edwards. Realizing my teacher didn't have tickets and that he could probably get in without them, Edwards gave the teacher his. Although coach Edwards probably doesn't remember this experience, my teacher always will.

It's true that LaVell Edwards will go into the record books and the College Football Hall of Fame because of his phenomenal coaching achievements. His name will forever be associated with "Quarterback U.," the 1984 National Championship and his sideline scowl.

These things don't make LaVell Edwards a great coach. The locker room chats after a tough defeat, the concern given to an injured third-string fullback and the way he has represented BYU football to the world — that's what makes him the icon we cheer for each week.

And that's why I'll be cheering for him Saturday.



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Coach LaVell Edwards plays around with Josh Lowe during a practice earlier this season.

1972 Perspective

Edwards a constant

When you think about it, a lot of things have changed since 1972, including the existence of the entire current Brigham Young University student body.

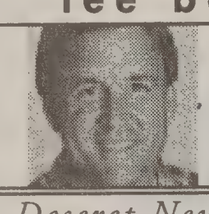
Undergrads, anyway.

One thing that hasn't changed: LaVell Edwards.

Go ahead, look up a picture of him in 1972, his first year in office as BYU's head football coach, and look at him now. Same height, about the same weight, same facial expression, same offense.

For that matter, same parking stall, same secretary, almost the same staff, same picture of Willie Nelson on his office wall, same lemon drops in the same candy dish, same wife.

lee benson



Deseret News columnist

Think of all the rock bands that have come and gone in the past 29 years, to say nothing of all the football coaches.

Exactly one other major college coach in America is still coaching at the same school as in 1972 — Penn State's Joe Paterno.

And even he has changed.

But as anyone who has known him, played for him, coached with him, coached against him, written about him, talked to him on the radio, seen him on campus, or emptied his garbage can will tell you, LaVell hasn't.

When The Daily Universe asked me to write about what it was like to cover LaVell Edwards in 1972, compared to today, I can report this: Almost exactly the same, except the stadium's bigger and nobody wears white belts any more.

You know how your professors are always telling you that the associations you make during your college years will stay with you the rest of your life? Well, sometimes they're right.

I know LaVell Edwards has stayed with me since the year he was a first-year head coach and I was in my senior year writing sports for The Daily Universe.

The benefit has been largely mine. I went to work writing sports for the Deseret News in Salt Lake City after leaving BYU and in the years since, he's gotten me to Japan twice for something called the Silk Bowl, to San Diego 11 times in December for the Holiday Bowl, to Florida for bowl games twice; he gave me the subject matter for two books, one about his all-American quarterbacks, "And They Came to Pass," the other about him, "LaVell — Airing It Out;" and for the past 29 years he's been such a positive influence and role model in my life that even my son, who, I hesitate to admit this, attends the University of Utah and joined a fraternity, cheers for him.

OK, the benefit has been all mine.

If I had to guess his secret of uncommon longevity and success, I'd say it's because coaching football is something he's done while he's been living, instead of living being something he's done while he's been coaching football.

That and he never tried too hard.

To me, he's the quintessential football coach, like Lombardi only better. The kind that never gets old.

Lee Benson is a columnist for the Deseret News. He can be reached via e-mail at lbenson@desnews.com.

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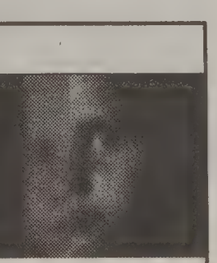
The Children's Hour
by Lillian Hellman



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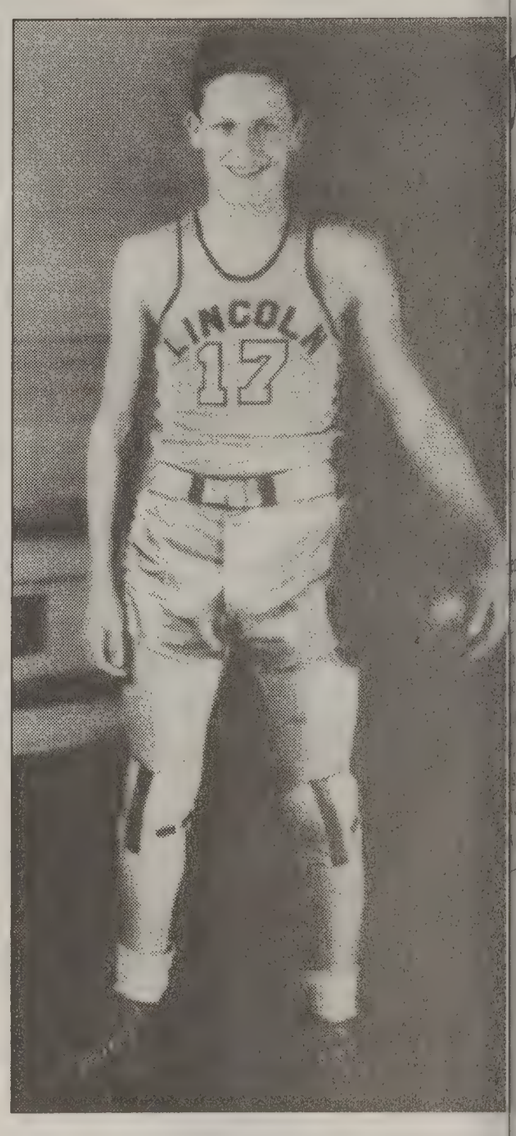


BYU names LaVell new head coach

BYU plays in its first bowl game

LaVell wins Bobby Dodd National Coach of the Year award

LaVell coaches West team to victory in Hula Bowl

BYU's first 12-win season

Approval for new stadium

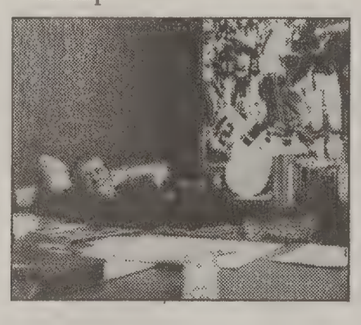
LaVell surpasses 100-win mark

Cougars become national champions; 3rd team in NCAA history to win 13 games in a season

1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 19

LaVell's first losing season

BYU wins first WAC championship



Cougars lead nation in passing, finish second in scoring and third in total offense; Tie for first in WAC

Cougars win WAC; Defeat SMU in "Miracle" Bowl

LaVell's coaching record reaches top-10 in nation at 86-32-1

11-win season; Team ranks 7th in final polls, highest ever for BYU

National Coach of the Year

Edwards introduces the pass, changes Y forever

By Rodney Zwahlen
rod@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Online Reporter

When LaVell Edwards replaced Tom Hudspeth as the BYU football coach on Jan. 28, 1972, he had just become the seventh coach in 16 years and he knew that in order to win games — and keep his job — he had to change the offense.

"Stanford had gone to back-to-back Rose Bowls by passing," Edwards said. "I looked at Stanford and I looked at us and I knew that with us being a private school with the limitations we have on recruiting, we had to do something differently.

"It wasn't a case of if I was going to get fired; it was just a matter of when."

During the previous 10 years, while Edwards served as an assistant coach at BYU, he noticed that BYU was less successful running the ball than when the Virgil Carter-led offense was throwing the ball.

"We got away from it and we got away from winning," Edwards said.

One of the first things Edwards did after taking over was hire 25-year-old passing guru Dewey Warren to help design a passing offense. Warren, known as the "Swamp Rat," had graduated from the University of Tennessee just four years earlier, where he quarterbacked the Volunteers to three bowl games in four years.

Former quarterback Terry McEwen, who was battling for a starting spot in 1972 before he injured his shoulder, said Warren brought energy to the field.

"He was quite a character," McEwen said. "He was kind of crazy and I don't think his lifestyle fit in well, but he liked to throw the ball. He had a good offensive mind."

With Warren and the other assistants in place, and a scheme designed to take advantage of defenses designed primarily to defend the run, Edwards was ready to unleash his air attack.

> **"I tell (LaVell), 'There's never a day I don't go out on the field and think about you.'"**
>
> — Mike Russell, '74 BYU defensive back

McEwen said BYU also began to recruit the kinds of players to fit the new system.

"LaVell told me that he was bringing in two great receivers from California to start his passing game — Lynn Zwahlen (the author's father), who ran a 4.4 in the 40 and Jay Miller, who wasn't as fast but had great hands," he said.

But in 1972 BYU ran the ball more than it passed because it had a talented runner in Pete Van Valkenburg, who led the nation in rushing with 1,386 yards.

In 1973, Edwards' team finally began to pass the ball, but it struggled to a 5-6 record. Edwards said he was looking forward to the 1974 season until some of his key players decided to serve missions

"A lot of them went on missions after (the 1973 season) and I remember thinking 'We had a chance to be pretty good, but I don't know what's going to happen.'"

The 1974 team began the season 0-3, including a two-point loss at Hawaii and a three-point loss at Utah State. Edwards knew his job was in jeopardy, but he decided to continue to use the passing offense

In the fourth game of the year against Colorado State, BYU was in control until Colorado State scored a last-minute touchdown to tie the game, 33-33.

Defensive back Mike Russell said he remembered feeling unfulfilled after the Colorado State game.

"We knew we had a good team with Gary Sheide at quarterback, but on the flight back I was asking myself 'What's going on? What can I do?,'" he said.

"I wasn't captain, but I talked to two other defensive guys and asked them if we should hold a team meeting."

On Monday, Russell and defensive lineman Keith Rivera went into Edwards' office and asked him if it was OK to hold a players-only meeting before the Wyoming game that week.

"He gave me that long look and said 'Go ahead and do it,'" Russell said. "He hesitated, but he went out on a limb by letting me hold that meeting."

Players pointed fingers and criticized each other during the first few minutes of the meeting, Russell said.

"But it became an I-care-about-you meeting after that," he said. "That day on the practice field it was like a new team. I came off thinking 'We're going to run the table.'"

Edwards said that week of practice was the key moment of his career.

"Those guys got together and met and we went out and beat Wyoming and won our last seven games," Edwards said.

"I've often thought that that week changed the direction of my whole career because without those guys doing that and coming together I don't think any of this would have happened, at least with me."

The 1974 team finished 7-4-1 and earned a t to the Fiesta Bowl, the first bowl game in BY history.

"I've thought so much about that — how I w not dissuaded away from the original idea o throwing the football," Edwards said. "Had been dissuaded I would not be sitting he today."

Before Edwards became the head coach, Cougars had a 173-232-23 record, but sin then, BYU's record is 255-101-3. Edwar winning percentage is the third best amon active coaches, behind Joe Paterno of Pe State and Bobby Bowden of Florida State.

McEwen said Edwards has changed the ch acter of the athletes as much as the record d ing his 29-year tenure.

"When coach Edwards took over, thi changed," he said. "We were held to a high standard.

"He was like a father to the players even be then. The players thought of him more as father than a coach."

Russell said Edwards' influence reaches beyond what goes on between the painted wh lines.

"First of all, he teaches hard work and fo ball, but it's more," he said. "He teaches peo how to do things right and go on and be s cessful."

Russell, who now works as the defens coordinator at South Brunswick High School Southport, N.C., when he is not running business, said although he doesn't talk Edwards frequently, his coach's teachings still fresh in his mind.

"I tell (LaVell) 'There's never a day I don't out on the field and think about you,'" he sa

...y years: LaVell immersed in football — and fun

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...of

...r brothers and sisters aren't fooled by his granite-...e sidelines.

...r.

..."ll," sister Melba Holdaway said. "He's a teller of ...

...f humor," brother Lewis Edwards said.

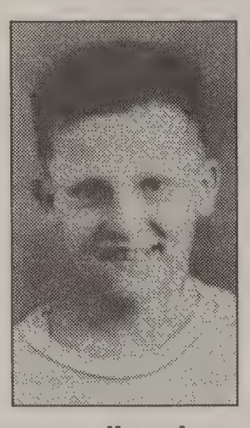
...nbers the time LaVell and Lewis set fire to their ...use next door. After their father put it out and ...n inevitable spanking, LaVell innocently chimed, ...went that way."

...LaVell who was adept at sidestepping chores on ...re fruit farm in Orem.

...Max was out in the farm a lot," Holdaway said. ...oofing off."

...is working — on his jump shot.

...s — the closest of brothers with only 15 months ...- cleared an area for a basketball court next to the barn and rigged a hoop out of a metal ring from a 50-gallon barrel.



LaVell in the eighth grade

As long as they were playing — er, working on their inside game — they were free from the picking raspberries, strawberries and peaches.

"When we were youth, we had to keep busy," Lewis said. "Our dad didn't want us sitting around. Otherwise, (there were) chores to do."

If that wasn't motivation enough, LaVell had plenty of competition — and athletic expectations — at home. The eighth of 14 children, LaVell had three older brothers, all of whom were all-state football centers at Orem's Lincoln High School.

"When we came along, it was quite traditional to play football," Lewis said.

And while the family's athletic interests were seasonal — softball in the summer, football in the fall, basketball in the winter — LaVell ate, slept and breathed football.

As a child, he would toss a ball of rags his sister tied for him. As a fifth grader, he was the high school team's water boy.

"I never once heard him, from the time we were kids, that he ever wanted to be anything but a football coach," Lewis said.

Coaching's appeal came from LaVell idolizing Lincoln High coach Sanky Dixon. His coaching quest only deepened after he was tutored by Utah State coach John Roning and then got his chance at leading the post team while serving a two-year Army stint at Fort Lee, Va.

Along the way, LaVell learned something more than coaching: how to develop a sophisticated offense.

At Utah State, Roning installed a complex, shifting offense and moved LaVell from center to quarterback — mostly because at 180 pounds, he was one of the team's best blockers.

While LaVell never passed that much, his experience at quarterback would be invaluable in teaching him the intricacies of an offense, helping him later groom the Steve Youngs and Ty Detmers of BYU's passing heyday.

"It helped him gain a feel for the overall strategy of the team and the offense," Lewis said.

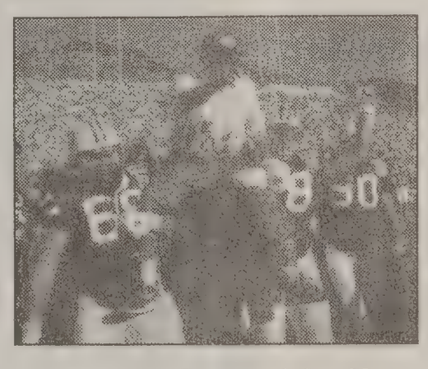
Through it all, football never became something LaVell couldn't laugh at.

"He takes it seriously," Lewis said, "but he's not the type of person who burns himself out in a game."

Indeed, as Lewis said, it's true: "His personality is focused around humor."

Seriously.

Ty Detmer wins the Heisman Trophy



BYU takes series lead against Utah; Earns 13th-straight bowl berth

Cougars defeat Notre Dame and Oklahoma; Finish No. 10 in CNN/USA Today poll

Utah names LaVell Coach of the Century; Team plays longest season in Division I history with a 14-1 record

BYU appears in the Liberty Bowl for the first time ever; Team loses conference championship to Air Force in last year as member of the WAC

1987 1988 1989 1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999

BYU upsets Miami in regular season game; Earns 13th-straight bowl berth

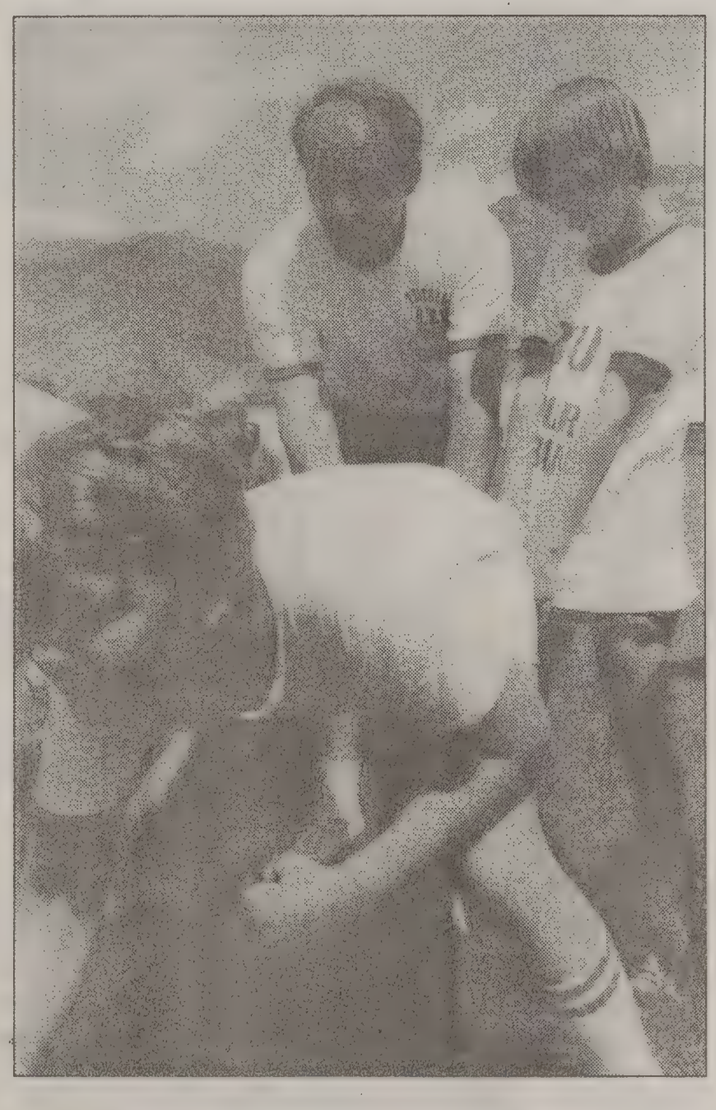
LaVell earns induction into Utah Sports Hall of Fame

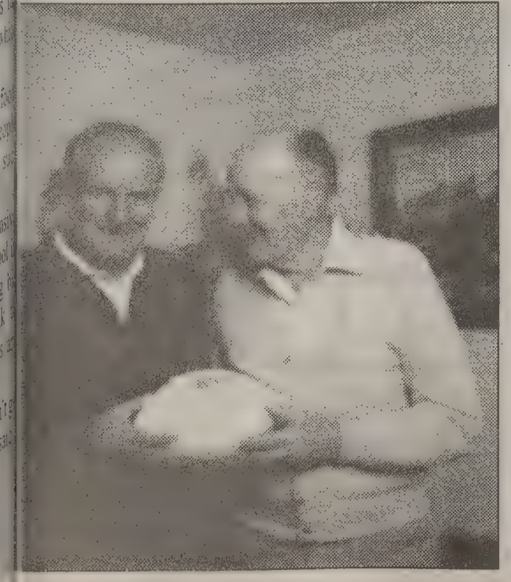
BYU wins first bowl game since 1988

BYU gives LaVell first-ever multiyear contract for any BYU coach; First non-bowl appearance in 17 years

Cougs defeat Kansas State in Cotton Bowl; Finish No. 5 in both national polls

BYU win first-ever MWC championship; 20th-career conference title and 22nd bowl appearance in 28 years

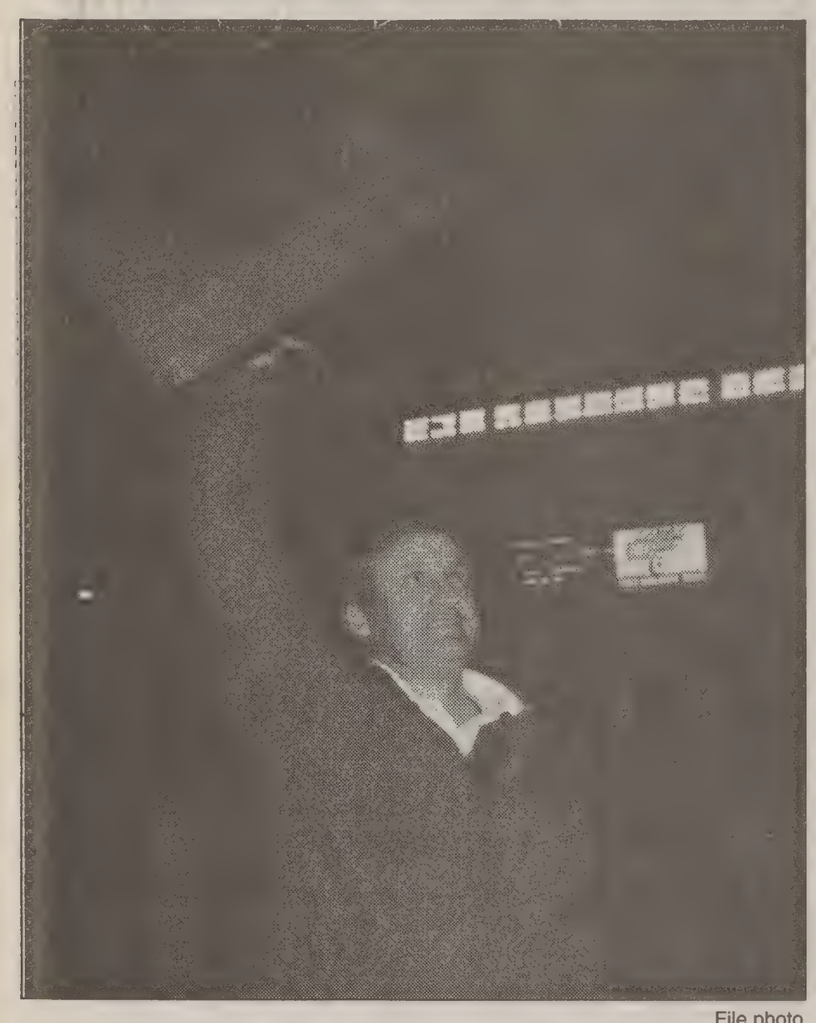




Above: Edwards and other assistant coaches gather around head coach Hal Mitchell as they begin breaking ground for the first stadium in the early 60s; Left: Edwards hands his father, Philo T. Edwards, the 1984 National Championship football; Right: Edwards instructs young admirers on the football field.

Photos courtesy of Melba Holdaway and Mark Philbrick; Universe File Photos

1994: Hard-earned win gives LaVell 200th victory



File photo

Coach Edwards celebrates after winning the Holiday Bowl versus Missouri in 1983 in San Diego.

By Jeff Hanson
online@du2.byu.edu
Former Sports Editor

Sept. 26, 1994 — It took just about every minute of Saturday's game to nail down head coach LaVell Edwards' 200th career victory, but when the dust finally settled at Cougar Stadium, BYU had the 49-47 victory over New Mexico and Edwards had the monkey off his back.

"I have no idea what to say," Edwards said, as he stood in front of thousands of screaming fans, drenched with the Gatorade his players had dumped on him.

After losing their first shot at making Edwards only the 13th coach to reach the 200-win plateau, BYU players took it upon themselves to get their coach his record.

"LaVell Edwards never put too much pressure on us," quarterback John Walsh said. "We put it all on ourselves."

The Cougars came out quickly, attacking on the ground as halfback Jamal Willis and fullback Hema Heimuli carried on five of the first seven plays.

Heimuli's 4-yard run coupled with the point after gave BYU a 7-0 lead.

The rest of the game saw both teams see-sawing back and forth each with their own scoring streaks. After a Lobo touchdown and failed extra point attempt, BYU reeled off 14 unanswered points from a 12-yard TD pass from Walsh to tight end Chad Lewis, and a 19-yarder from Walsh to receiver Kaipo McGuire.

But with nine seconds left in the first half, New Mexico stopped the streak and BYU's momentum when Lobo receiver Zack Wesley hauled in a 22-yard strike from Case to make the halftime score 21-12.

"(The) touchdown before the half was a downer for us," Edwards said.

The Cougars stayed down at the beginning of the first half, as New Mexico continued their own streak.

David Sloan hauled in another Case TD pass, and two minutes later the Lobos scored again — this time on the 13-yard pass to Abe Ghoston — giving the Lobos their first lead, 27-21.

BYU took over again just before the end of the third quarter, when the Cougars went 73 yards on 10 plays to score on a Willis two-yard run.

BYU continued its streak, scoring twice more as Heimuli hit the end zone on a 7-yard run, and then teamed up with Walsh on a 31-yard pass, giving BYU a 42-27 lead with 10:49 remaining in the game.

Then the roof caved in. Almost.

"I could not believe those guys," Heimuli said. "They just kept coming."

The turning point of the game came when the Lobos were caught on their own 31-yard line with a fourth and 13. New Mexico then executed a fake punt, gaining 28 yards when back-up quarterback Jeff Houghtaling stepped in front of the snap and ran.

New Mexico scored on that drive when Eric Young scampered for five yards. A two-point attempt failed, and the Lobos were down 42-33.

Less than four minutes [illegible] BYU seemed to put the [illegible] away when Willis scored his [illegible] ond touchdown of the day [illegible] 39-yard run, giving the Coug[illegible] 16-point lead with just [illegible] remaining.

New Mexico then did [illegible] everybody in the stadium fe[illegible] they would do — in just 36[illegible] onds, Case, who passed fort[illegible] yards and six touchdowns, le[illegible] team to another score, capper[illegible] a 32-yard pass to Wesley. [illegible] Lobos then recovered an on[illegible] kick and took another 28 sec[illegible] for Case to hook up with We[illegible] again, this time for 33 yards. [illegible] two-point conversion was g[illegible] and with 2:48 left, the score [illegible] 49-47.

But the BYU offense helo[illegible] Willis carried five times to [illegible] down the New Mexico def[illegible] and burn the clock out. W[illegible] finished the game with 205 yd[illegible] on 29 carries and two to[illegible] downs, on a day when rus[illegible] yards outnumbered pas[illegible] yards.

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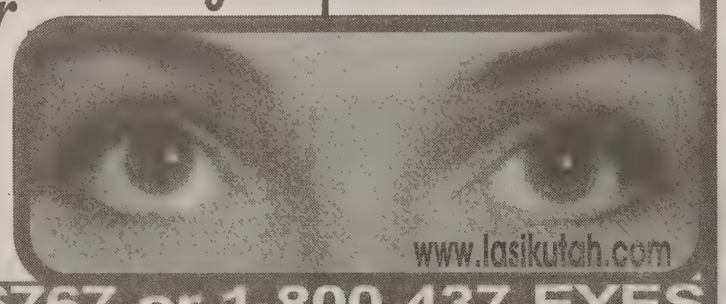

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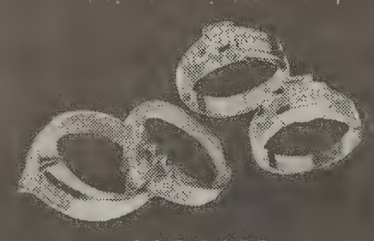

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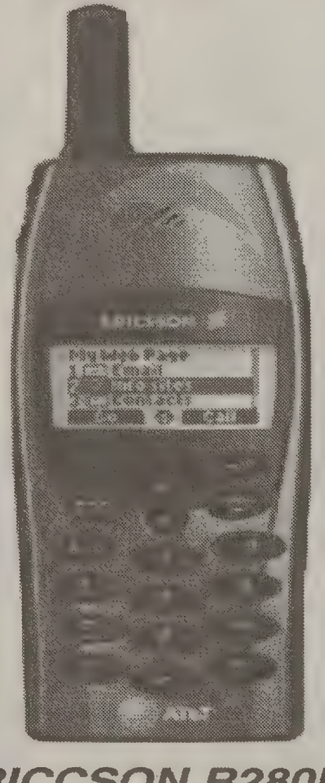

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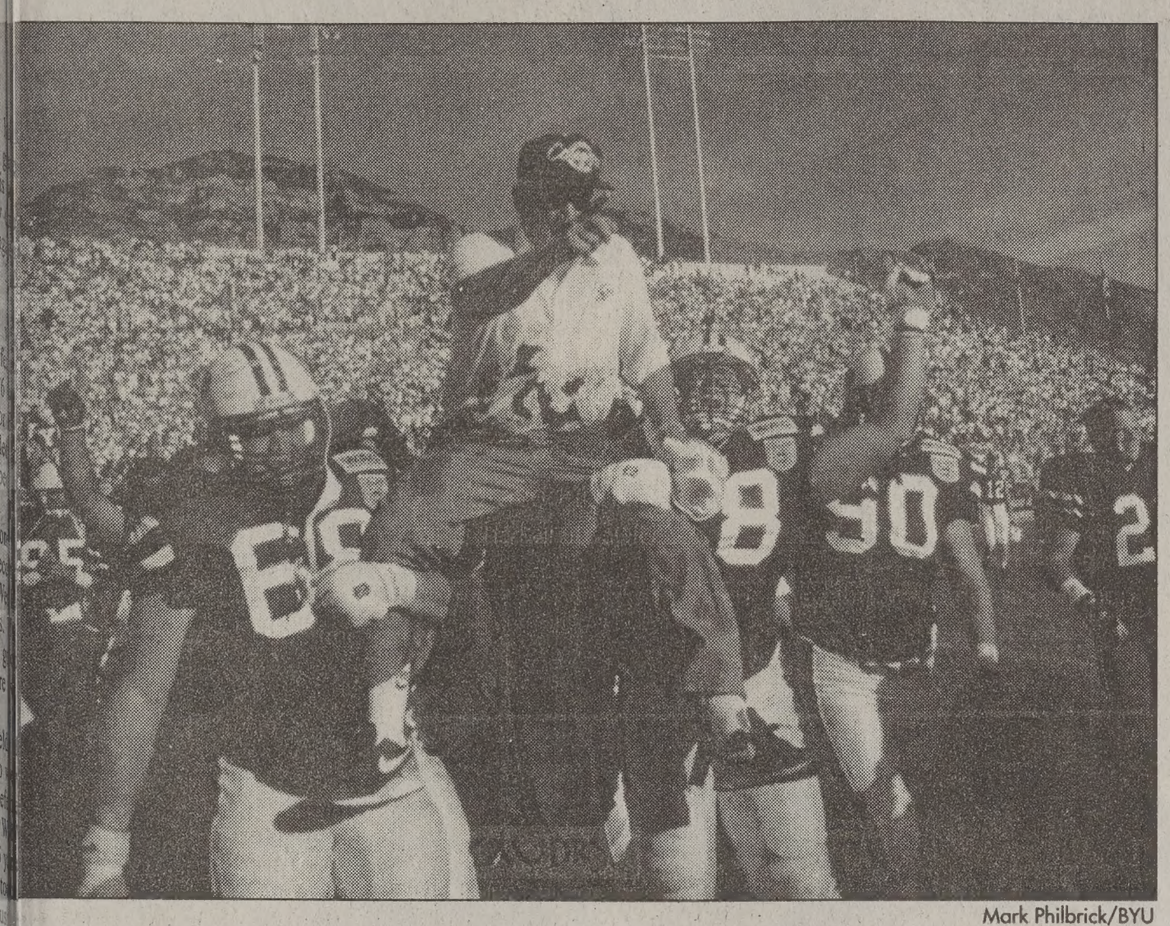


Mark Philbrick/BYU

...r members celebrate a victory during the 1994 season. Scenes like this were not uncommon ...g Coach Edwards' coaching career.

1996: Edwards to coach 300th game

By Jon D. Hill
online@newsroom.byu.edu
Former Universe Sports Writer

Sept. 13, 1996 — When the BYU football team takes the field against the Washington Huskies on Saturday, it will mark a major milestone for LaVell Edwards.

Edwards, in his 25th season as head coach, will command the Cougar sidelines for his 300th game since taking over the program in 1972, a place he never expected to be.

"Coming in, I didn't have any past history as a (college) head coach," he said. "I thought I would coach for four or five years, and then they would look for somebody else."

Edwards said he still gets excited for upcoming games such as the battle with Washington, and will continue to coach as long as he does so.

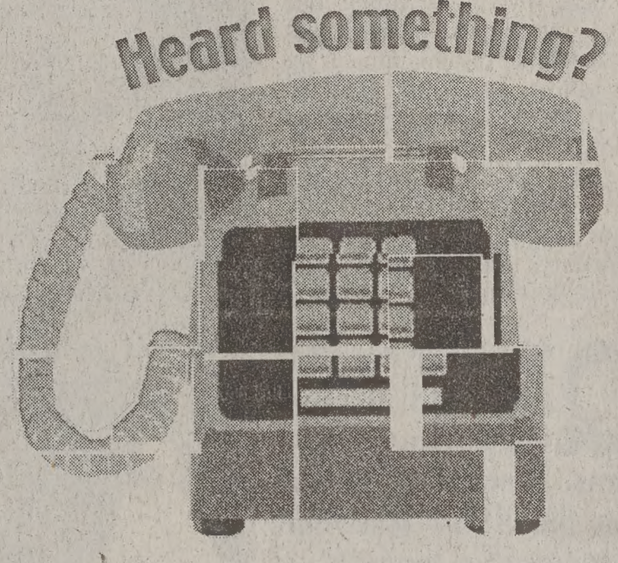
Edwards enters Saturday's game as the fourth winningest active coach with a record of 216-80-3. He has seen his teams win 17 WAC championships, play in 19 bowl games and win a national championship in 1984.

Despite all of his accomplishments, Edwards said what he enjoys most about coaching is the interaction with the players, and the consistency sustained by the Cougar program.

What is the most memorable game of LaVell Edwards' career?

1984 National Championship	38%
1996 Cotton Bowl	12%
1980 Miracle Bowl	45%
1998 WAC Championship loss to Air Force	1%
1998 Win over Utah off botched field goal	4%

Source: NewsNet Web poll



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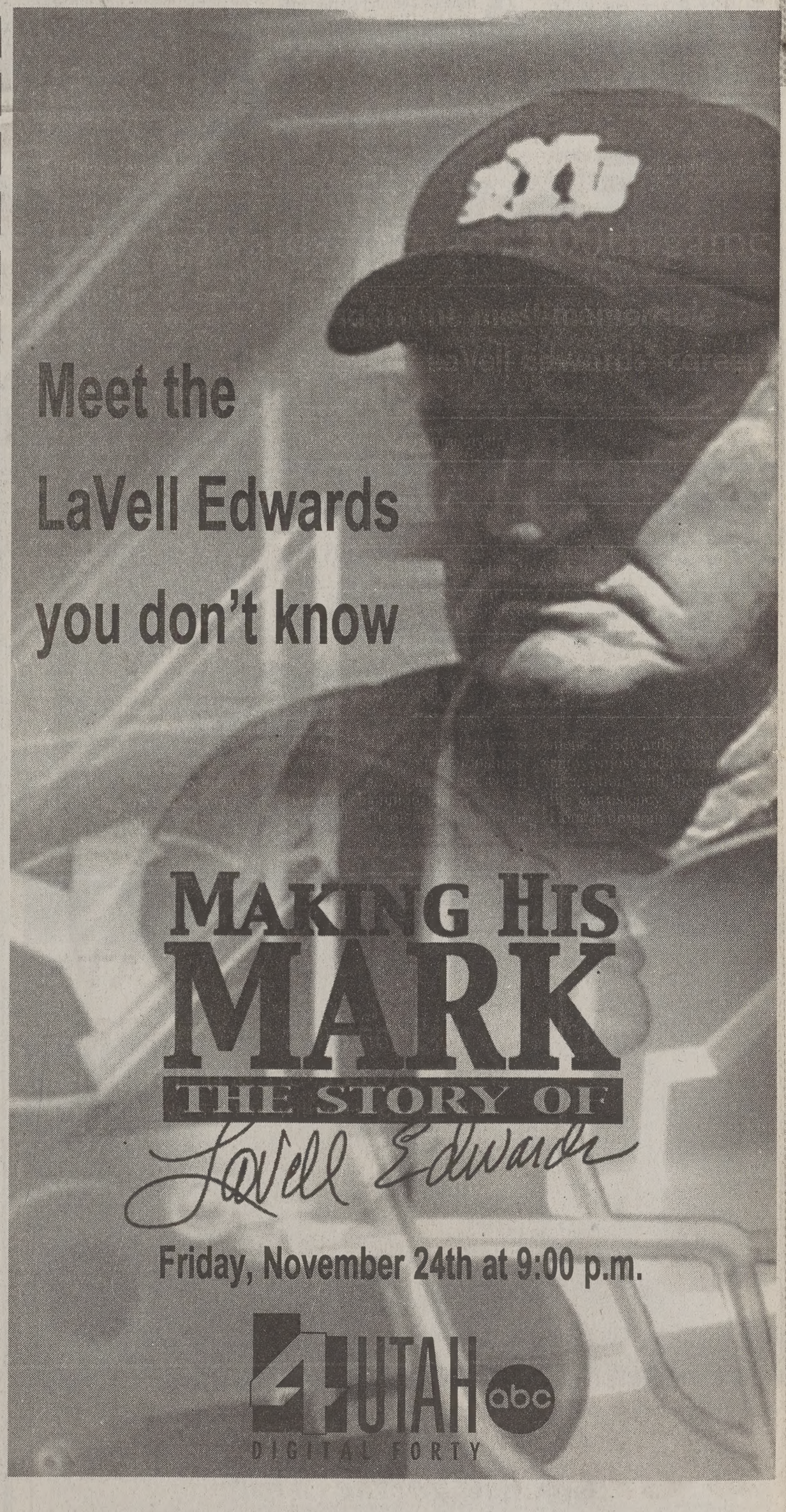

Q&A with LaVell Edwards

Editor's Note: NewsNet football reporter Stephenson Beck interviewed LaVell Edwards on Nov. 7. Questions and answers have been edited for length and clarity. Visit our Web site to watch the interview in its entirety.

see **video** of this story at
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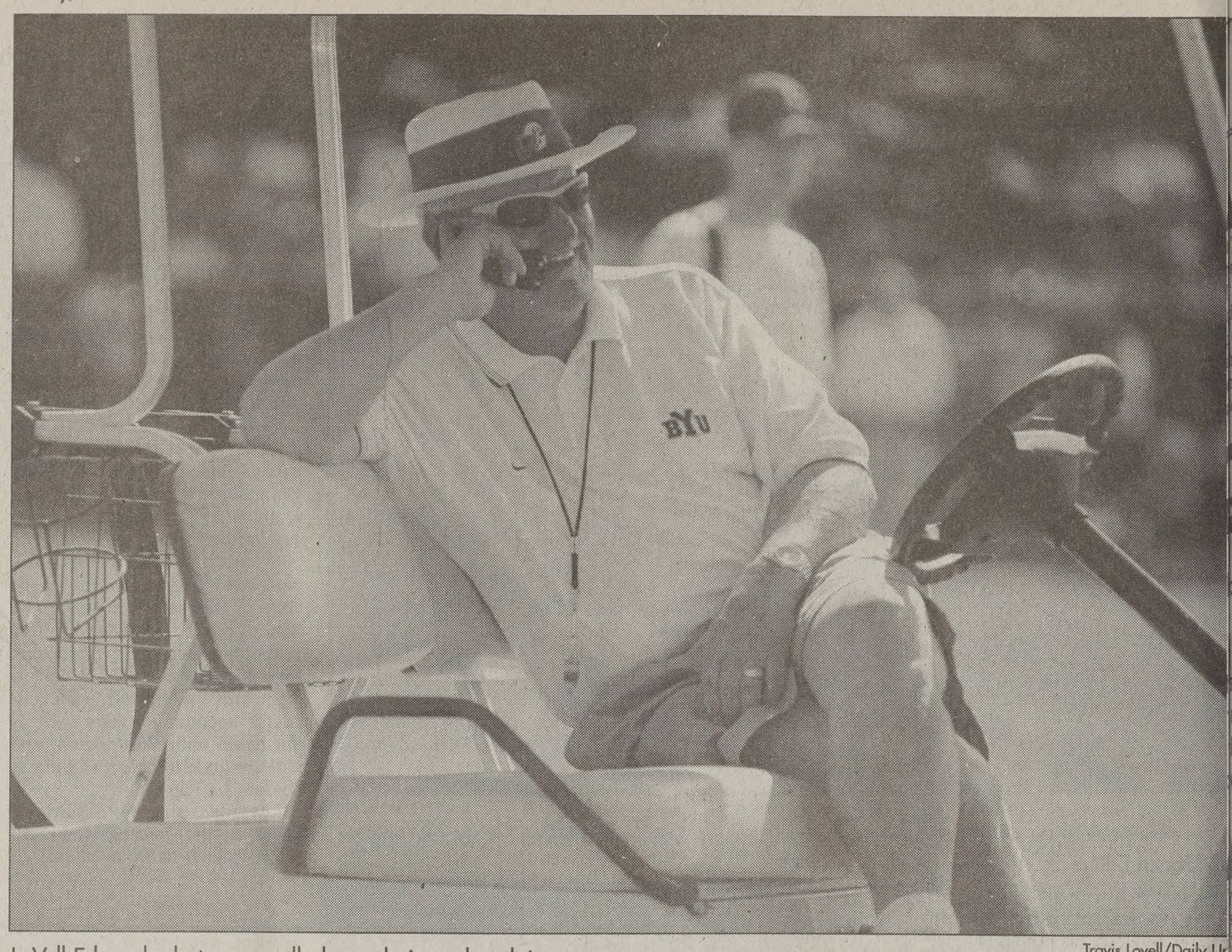


LaVell Edwards chats on a cell phone during a break in preseason camp. Travis Lovell/Daily Uni

Q When you first took over as head coach at BYU, how long did you expect your career to go?

A Basically all I tried to do was survive, because past history would indicate that I wouldn't be there more than three or four years.

I had been pretty close to finishing my doctorate degree in education, so I immediately went back and made sure I got that taken care of in the event that the time came that I did get fired. I had made up my mind I didn't want to bounce around the country and coach at different places, that I wanted to maybe stay here and teach.

So the expectation was to give it a shot and see how it works and hey, go on from there.

Q What type of success did you expect your teams to have?

A Well they weren't all that great because we hadn't had a lot of expectations. I don't remember that I ever thought in terms of number of victories or whatever else.

I do know this — one of the thoughts that occurred to me when I first became the head football coach … was that the first thing we had to do was to change the image that we had of ourselves … and on a lot of the things that we didn't have.

I was gonna quit worrying about that and just focus on what we did have and go from there, and that's basically the approach that I've used.

Q What was your motivation to bring the pass to BYU?

A Well, we had had a couple of years when we had a kid named Virgil Carter that threw the ball well when I was in the system, and we won the only championship in the history of the school at that time.

Then they got away from it and got away from winning, and Stanford had won a couple of Rose Bowls back-to-back throwing the ball a little bit. And so I just figured at the time, being a private school and having a lot of similarities maybe to what Stanford had … that we had to do something differently if we were going to succeed. That's how I got into throwing the football.

Q Has there ever been a time since you took over in 1972 that you felt like you had finally made it as a college football coach?

A The realities are that it doesn't take very long for you to slip up and have the bottom fall out from under you, so you never allowed yourself to think a whole lot about that. What you had to do was take each year knowing that you had to get the job done, and if you didn't you may have problems.

Q What was it like to win the first Western Athletic Conference championship in 1974?

A That was very special, because we had started off running the football my first year and had had a kid that led the nation in rushing, but decided to stay with the pass. And the second year we won five and lost six, the only losing year that we had had.

Then the third year … we went out and lost the first three games and tied our fourth game, the first conference game of the year. After that game a lot of the players got together and decided they weren't going to have it go like this, they were going to do something about it.

We started winning, and won the next seven games in a row and upset Arizona. They were nationally ranked and were leading the league.… We played them on television in Tuscon and got off to a 14-nothing lead the first quarter and went on to beat them.

Later we beat Arizona State, and at that time we knew it looked like there was gonna be a chance to win my first championship and to go to the first bowl game in the history of the school … so that was a very big game for us.

Q What was it like winning the national championship in 1984?

A That was very big for us because we finished the season ranked No. 1. We played the Holiday Bowl a little earlier at that time and then they had all the big games after Christmas. So we played Michigan before Christmas and came from behind in the fourth quarter and beat them.

Now we were ranked No. 1 and we should've still been No. 1, but then there was this big dialogue and news articles going: "Should BYU be No. 1?"

As it turned out, Washington upset Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl and then the next day we were voted No. 1 in both polls. That of course was very special for us.

Q What was your toughest loss ever as the head football coach at BYU?

A I don't think there's any question that the '79 team was the best team we had at BYU … or maybe the '83 team … I don't know. We were undefeated for the first time ever and we were ranked in the top-10 for the first time ever. That was Mark Wilson's senior year.

We were playing Indiana, which was the fourth place big-10 team in the Holiday Bowl, and we just had one of those bad nights: we threw three or four interceptions, a ball bounced off a guy's back they returned for an easy touchdown, and in spite of everything, we had a chance to win at the very end with a chip shot field goal right in front. We didn't even come close to making it, and we got beat 47-45, something like that — two points — and it was the most bitter disappointment we ever had because … we blew the opportunity to have an undefeated season.

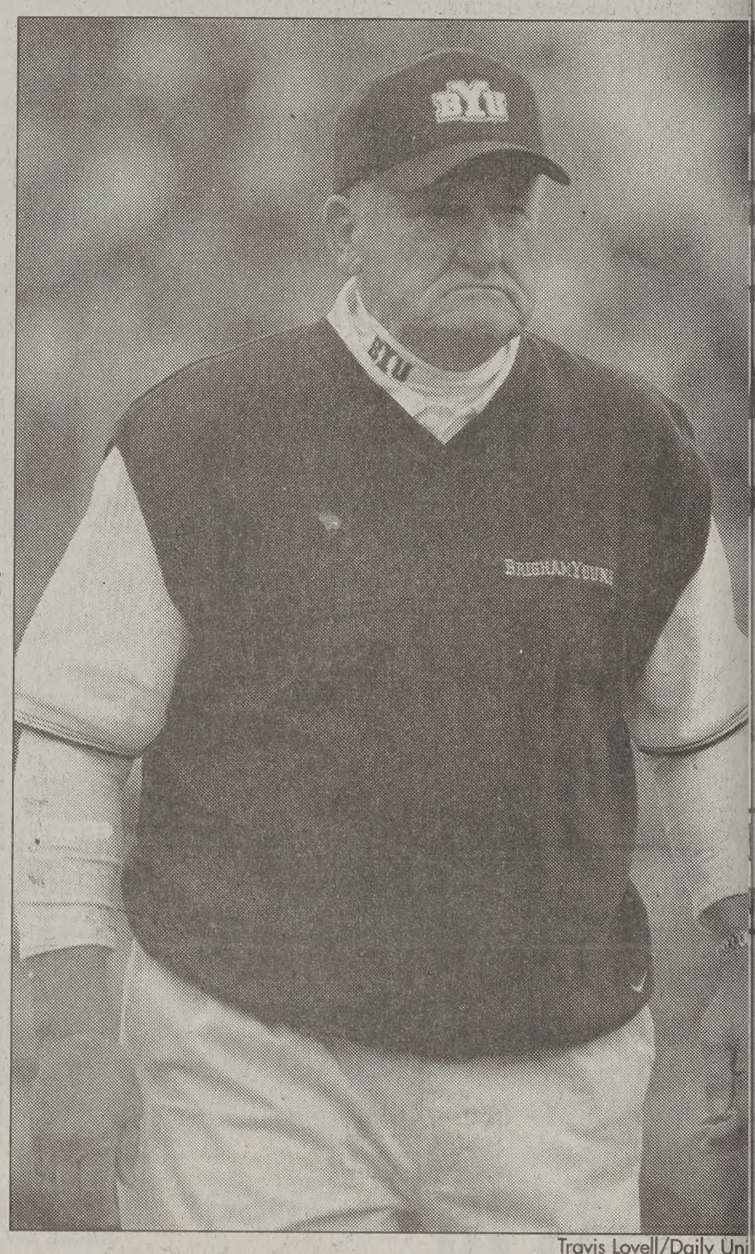
We went on from there probably from '79 to '85 and won as many games in that time as anyone in the country. We had quite a run there for a while.

Q You said the '79 and '83 teams were your best teams. Were they better than the 1984 national championship team?

A The '84 team wasn't the best, but it certainly was the most talented. It may have been the closest and the hardest fighting team.… We won three or four games that we had no business winning and we came from behind. We hung on at the end and had some luck to go along with it. It was just one of those years that everything fell into place.

Q Putting your wins and losses aside, what do you think is your greatest accomplishment as coach?

q&a ▸ page 23



Travis Lovell/Daily Uni

Of the 1984 national championship team, Edwards said: "It may have been the closest and the hardest fighting team.... won three or four games that we had no buisness winning."

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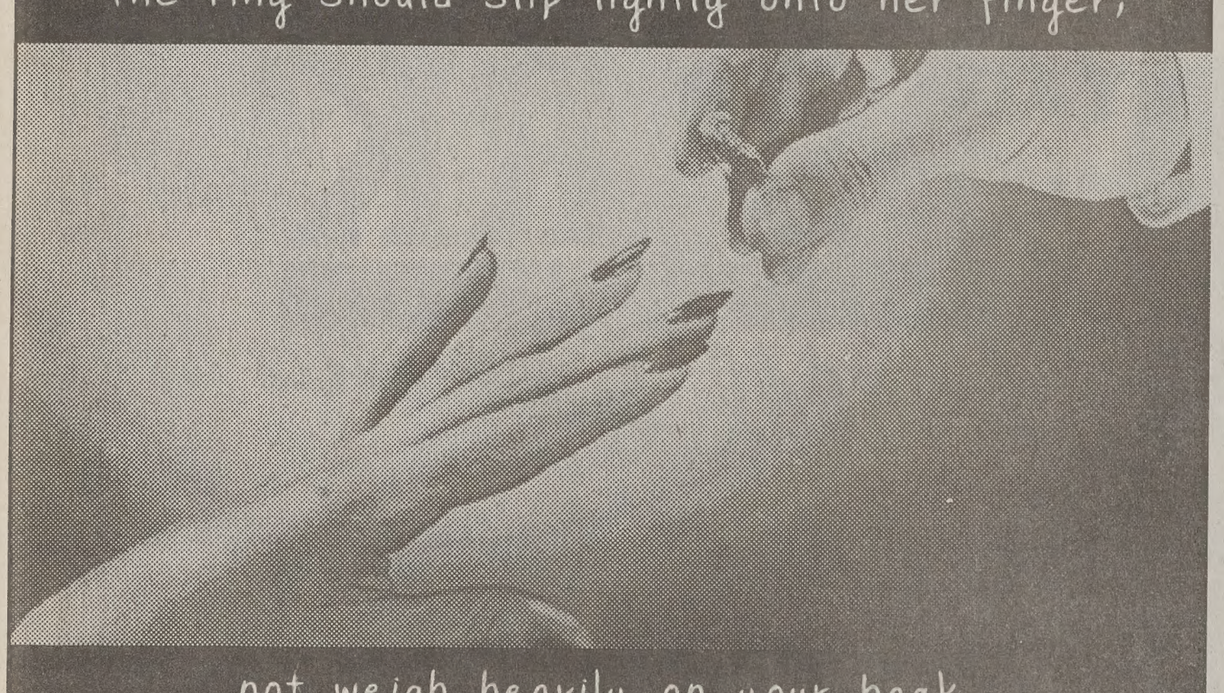

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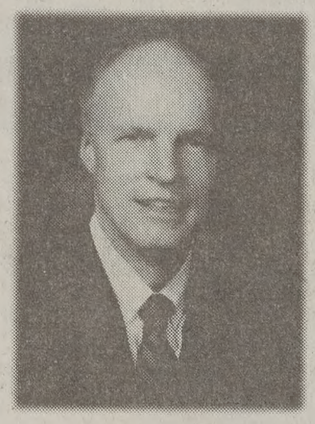


Dr. Truman G. Madsen

BYU Professor Emeritus of Philosophy

Dr. Truman G. Madsen earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah in the history of philosophy. He earned his doctorate from Harvard University in the history and philosophy of religion.

Professor Madsen was the Richard L. Evans Endowed Professor from 1973 to 1993, a Kennedy Center Research Fellow, and resident scholar at the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies. Other BYU honors have included the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teacher Award and the Outstanding Educator Award. He was awarded the Mudd Fellowship in Philosophy at the University of Southern California and the F.C.S. Shiller Philosophical Essay Prize.

Professional service has included a six-year stint as vice chairman of the Public Programs Committee of the National Endowment for the Humanities. He has been director of the Institute of Mormon Studies, the Judeo-Christian Studies Center, and the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies in Jerusalem (1991–93). Dr. Madsen has been a guest professor at Northeastern University, the Graduate Theological Union, and Haifa University. He has had extensive editorial experience and is the author of numerous books, including Eternal Man, B. H. Roberts: Defender of the Faith, Christ and the Inner Life, Joseph Smith the Prophet, Jesus of Nazareth, and The Radiant Life. His lectures on Joseph Smith have been compiled into a series of distinguished tapes.

Brother Madsen's Church service has included callings as a counselor in the Atlantic District presidency (Boston), president of the New England Mission (1962–65), member of the Sunday School general board, counselor in the Israel District presidency, and president of the BYU 5th Stake. He is married to the former Ann Nicholls, and they are parents of three children plus a Navajo foster son. They have 16 grandchildren.

q&a
from page 22

I think the fact that we made football a major presence at BYU, which it enjoyed before. It's a very ant aspect of the university from a football standpoint, e impact you had on the f the people and the players ve played for you. They're ost satisfying things of the process.

You've already talked about the teams from '79, and '84, but the ia has heard you several times that year's team is the remarkable you've coached. What is it makes this team cial?

I'll tell you what is amaz- ing about them: they prac- tice hard every day. re great kids with great atti- and it's very discouraging sappointing at this point for not to have more success ey really deserve because ir attitudes and the way e really working.

Do you think the team feels pressured by the fact this is your final ?

It's possible, but I don't think so. I think there are other factors that have caused the problems that we've had and some have been out of our control; some have been a result of something. I don't know.

When you don't win, it's easy to come up with excuses and reasons and everybody's got their own. Whether it did or whether it didn't, I don't know. The bottom line is that we have two games left and what we gotta do is figure out a way to come back and finish this thing off right and if we do then I'll feel fine.

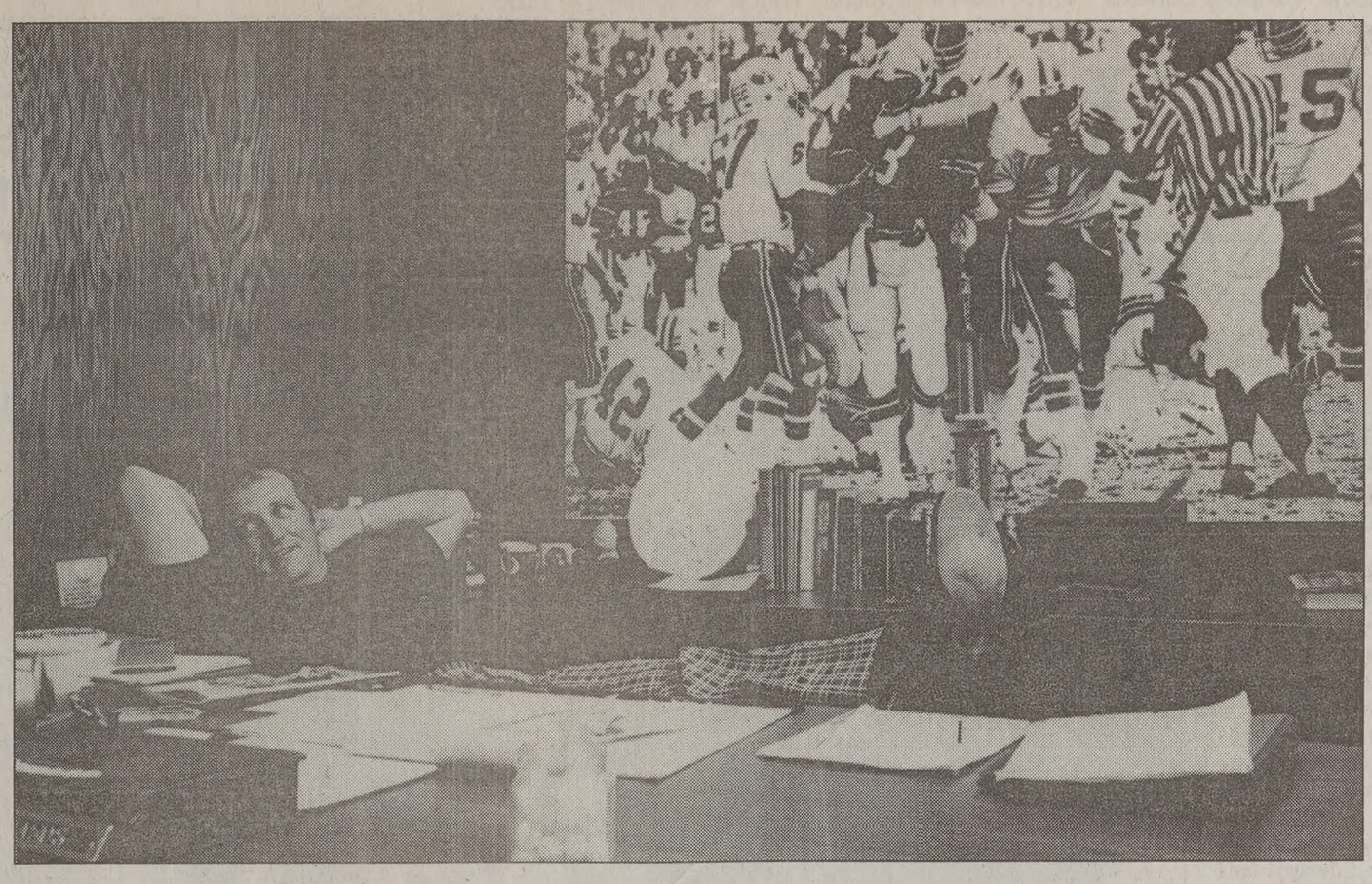
Being part of a religious institution, do you feel like there's a lot of scrutiny on you and your team?

There's a lot of scrutiny, there's no question about that, but the scrutiny is all over the country. Not a day goes by that you don't see some athlete that's got himself in trouble in doing something and that becomes a news item.

I don't think it's any different than it ever was. The only difference is now there's much more reporting that becomes major news items. I know around here whenever we've had someone that's had some difficulties, it becomes headlines in the local paper and the lead story on the news.

That's the presence that football has, and it's a major news item whenever something happens to BYU football, whether it's good or bad. That's reality; it's something you have to live with. It's going to be there whether you like it or whether you don't like it, whether it's right or it's wrong.

It's really immaterial — the fact is that it's there and that's the way it will be. It's still a whole lot better than when nobody cared about what happened in football ... I like it a whole lot better now than I did when we were very good but there were no expectations there.



LaVell Edwards relaxes in his Smith Fieldhouse office in this 1975 photo.

File photo

How have the expectations changed?

Football means something ... it's important ... it's something that's there. I love football but it's no fun to play where nobody cares and there's not that many people in the stands.

Whether you win or lose, it doesn't make any difference to anybody. I've coached in that kind of situation and it's not much fun.

As tough as some of the things are today in our society – talking about talk radio, talking about Internet and talking about all the scrutiny and whatever else, it's still a whole lot better than it was before.

Let's talk about the rivalry with Utah. If there's any game the local fans get excited about, it's that game. What has the BYU-Utah rivalry that meant to you in your career?

I think it's a great rivalry. When I became head coach, BYU had won maybe three times in the history of the series and ... for the first 20 years, we had a great run where we won them all except for one or two.

I don't even know what the record is now, but I would imagine in 29 years, we've probably won 19 or 20 of them. Since Ron McBride's been there, it's pretty even. As a result, it's not so one-sided.

One final question: Where to now?

I'll be at the university in some capacity for ... some undetermined time. My wife and I would like to go on a mission – when that will be we really don't know now.

see **video** of this story at
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LaVell Guestbook

The following entries were collected online at newsnet.byu.edu. Visit our Web site to view all guestbook entries and add your own tribute.

I just wanted everyone to know that I have started a petition to have the stadium renamed LaVell Edwards Stadium in honor of this great man. I encourage all to sign it. Please visit www.lavell-for-president.com and sign the petition online! Thanks.

And also let me say that this man should be an inspiration to all who attend or staff this university. He has surely given more of himself to see that this university succeeds than he has taken in return.

—Daniel Dura, Dallas

My first contact with Coach Edwards, or Bishop Edwards as I came to know him, happened just before the start of Bishop Edwards' first semester at the Y. I went to his office to introduce myself and was warmly received. That night was meet-your-bishop night and he assigned me to go find all of the ward members and invite them to that evening's activity.

Later I had the opportunity of serving on the PEC committee. That gave me an opportunity to get to know Bishop Edwards in a way that few non-football players ever could.

The quality that most impressed me about him was his ability to make remarkably good things happen in the ward without much fanfare, always seemingly in the background.

While conducting a fast and testimony meeting, he once remarked, "I never was the kind of guy who could put his arm around another man and say he loved them." Still, I doubt that any priesthood holder in the ward ever questioned whether they were known by their bishop or whether he loved them.

Spending two years in his ward was one of the best things that ever happened to me in the years I spent at BYU.

—John W. Bailey, Dillon, Mont.

It was one heck of a ride. Thanks.

—B L Brown ('69), Tucson, Ariz.

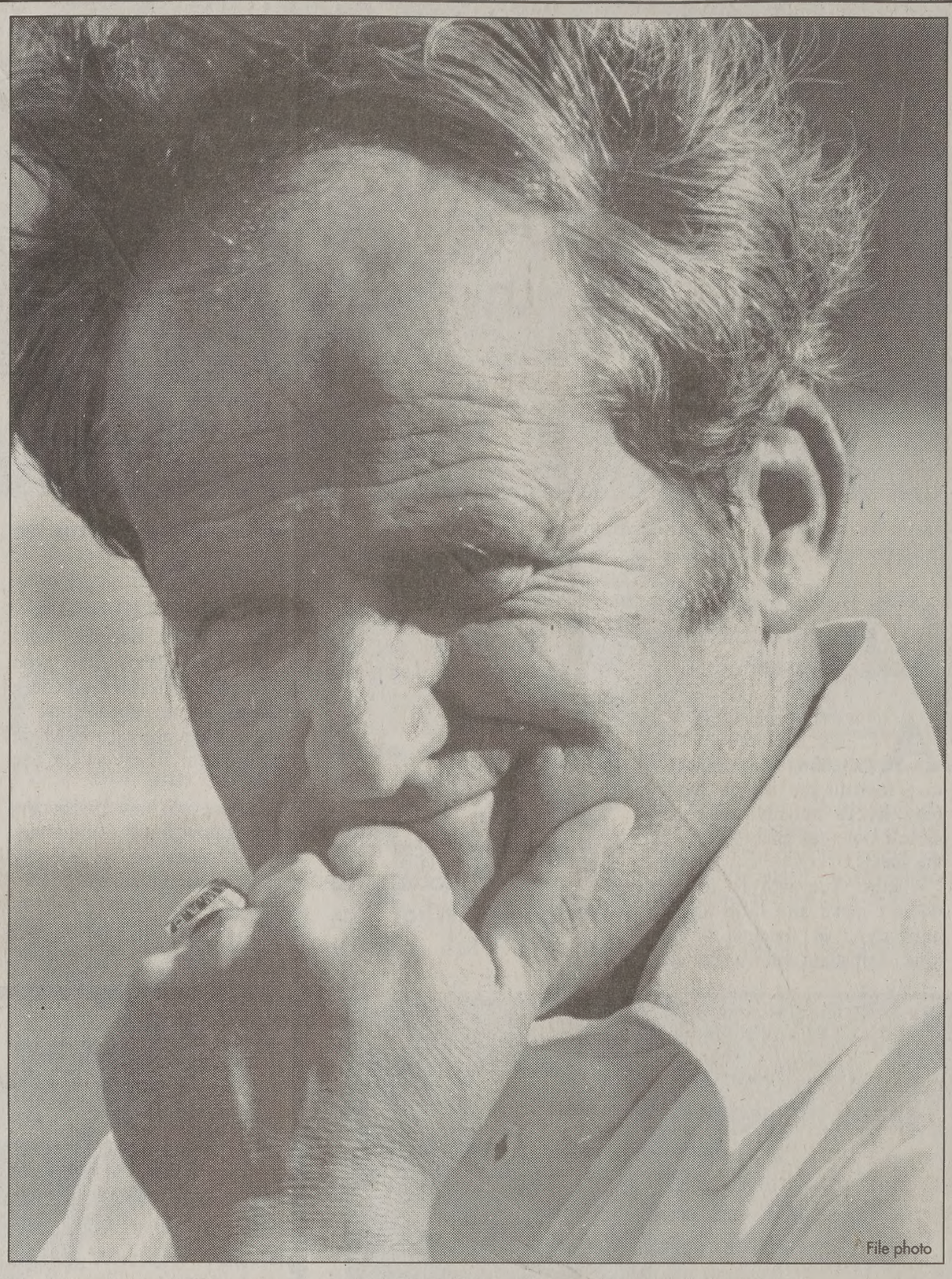
As a lifelong fan of BYU football, I literally grew up watching you pace the sidelines at Cougar stadium. My first exposure to BYU football was during the years of players such as Jeff Blanc, Gary Sheide and Jim Miller. I have enjoyed BYU football each and every season since then, regardless of the outcomes of the games. Thanks for all the fun and excitement over the years. Best wishes to you and your loved ones in the future.

—Kevin Johnson, Albuquerque, N.M.

Coach Edwards has always been an inspiration to me because he came to BYU the same year I did. Even though we didn't have a great season my first year, we have enjoyed a good, clean, exemplary football program that I was proud to have one of my sons participate in 23 years after I left campus.

I certainly hope and pray for the best for Coach Edwards and wish him great success in his retirement.

—Jack Lane, Little Rock, Ark.



File photo

LaVell is the best. Last year, I took my 25-year-old son (a staunch University of Washington fan) to Provo for the BYU-Washington game, which of course BYU won in a heart-stopping fashion.

The next day, my son wanted to see campus. While we were walking through the Smith Fieldhouse, the two of us saw a man walking through the door toward us. It was LaVell. Having a legend that close to him took my grown husky son's breath away. We exchanged brief greetings and my son hasn't stopped talking about the day he saw LaVell.

Coach Edward's influence will live forever.

—Jim Williams, Seattle, Wash.

Thank you for the great entertainment over the last 29 years. I have enjoyed attending many BYU football games in person and have been a die-hard fan. I was lucky enough to be in attendance at the 1980 Holiday Bowl, and I lost my voice that night from all the yelling. It was great.

I have many other fun memories of BYU football and am especially appreciative of how many returned missionaries played on your teams and what a great example you have set by encouraging them to go.

I wish you and Patti well as you move into a new phase of your life.

—Keith Longhurst, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa

Well done, thou good and faithful servant! You have indeed made a positive difference in the lives of so many and done so in a way that makes all of us proud to be Cougar fans.

—George Bock, Mesa, Ariz.

The first BYU football I saw was with Pete Van Valkenburg. I've been there for the highest highs and the lowest lows. I still follow faithfully every season, win or lose. What a great time it's been. Thank you, LaVell.

—Dave Rowley, St. Paul, Minn.

I have very distinct memories of BYU football. It has been a wonderful part of my growing up, and it is a wonderful thing to pass on to my kids. Because of that, you have been a part of our lives.

As this era of BYU football comes to a close, I think the things that stand out most to me are not the big wins, the championships or the bowl games. It is the integrity of a great program. Built in an era of "anything goes," your legacy at BYU is spotless.

Even when it may have made it harder to win games, you upheld the standards of the university and the church. You have done so much good that goes far beyond the game of football. Thank you.

—John Crowley, Farmington, Davis County

Thank you for showing everyone that a clean program can win and for giving us the best entertainment available anywhere for over a quarter of a century. Thank you for all you have meant to the area, the church, the school and the sport. May you enjoy many years of fruitful retirement.

—James Todd, Centerville, Davis County

Thanks for being a great coach and a great representative for BYU and the church. You've done a lot of good and have given us a lot of great memories. We will miss you.

—Darren, Cindy and Kyle Roulstone, Flossmoor, Ill.

I really want to express my appreciation to the coach for all the hard work he has done, all the great memories and highlights that we will always remember; for putting up with all the repetitive, stupid questions on his call-in show; and for representing us, the university and the church, in such a superb, classy manner. He won't be forgotten.

—Stephen Green, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Great job, Coach! Have a wonderful rest of your life.

I was at the Y in '73 watching Randy Litchfield and Gary Shiede. I was in the field '74, '75 and '76 but back for the '77 and '78 seasons. You did good.

Serving in Florida and Alabama in the 70's was football heaven and it was nice to see BYU coming on, which gave us one more thing to talk about. You have done well.

—J. Epperson, Oregon

LaVell Edwards is the epitome of a great coach. He is a gentleman, a leader, a teacher and a great example to everyone. He has done more to familiarize BYU with people throughout the country than any other BYU official. Fans owe him the greatest respect and admiration possible.

—Jack McMurray, Provo

It is impossible to thank you for everything you have done for BYU, for football, for the church and for your players. You have led with wisdom, good humor and integrity in a business where these attributes are uncommon.

It is fair to say you have been and are the best. May the Lord bless you for all you have done and all you will do in the future!

—Stephen Matthews, Spokane, Wash.

Thank you for setting a great example all these years. The world needs more college coaches with high morals and convictions.

—Marilyn Dahneke, Palmyra, N.Y.

I love the direction that you have taken BYU football. But even more impressive is the effect you have had on the lives of so many young men. I've never heard a former player have anything but love and praise for you. That is the true tribute to a coach.

—Wynn Farnsworth, Puyallup, Wash.

Watching BYU football for the last 20 years has been a great experience. LaVell has done a great job: A+ ALL THE WAY!

My son is a freshman at BYU this year. I used to take him to the games when he was a baby, believe me, he has grown t... BYU sports. I'm really happy... the coaching of Edwards an... ethics he lives by. He has br... honor to BYU. Thank you, L... Edwards.

—Don N. Hazard, Kern Valley, ...

Some 15 years ago as a bu... sports reporter at KBYU, I we... a Monday press conference fo... state coaches.

After all the gabbing and gru... media had access to the coa... and players they brought with ... As I set up my camera and ho... a mike on LaVell, a Salt Lake ... reporter/anchor grabbed coac... the arm and said, "I'll bring ... right back, 'kay?"

LaVell pulled his arm away ... said, "Just wait your turn. I'm ... him right now. Go ahead, yo... start any time you're ready."

It meant an awful lot to this ... buck of a reporter that La... would stand his ground for the ... tle guys" on the block. A true ... tleman!

The program can get off o... right foot after LaVell's depa... by naming the stadium after ... And they should do it NOW!

—Matt Patterson, Gilbert, ...

Coach Edwards will leave b... a legacy far greater than his fo... record. He is truly a wond... man! We'll never forget a ... Coach Edwards made to my ... while he was a patient in the ... tal recovering from colon su... several years ago. Thank you ... some loyal Cougars in Tennes...

—Sean McMurray, Englewood, ...

LaVell Edwards has do... tremendous job on and off the ... ball field. Besides buildi... nationally recognized football ... he has also helped build ma... strength and character.

Encouraging talented foo... players to go on a two-year mi... probably doesn't help his tean... national championships. How... when those young men return ... missions they are much better ... pared to handle life and the ... lenges life presents them. A fo... season lasts several months an... final team results are very te... rary. A mission experience l... lifetime, and who can tell what ... itive results will occur?

Like a wise person once ... "You can count the number of ... in an apple, but how many a... are there in a seed"? Thank... helping to plant so many pos... seeds, LaVell Edwards! And ... hope and pray that those missi... ies that we send out can start ... verting some more very tale... football players and send the... BYU too!

—David A. Sc... Edwards Air Force Base, ...

LaVell, you are an institut... Your teams, under your leade... have provided endless hou... enjoyment for my family whe... we have lived. Thank you so m... and enjoy the next phase of ... life.

—Jim Williams, Seattle, ...

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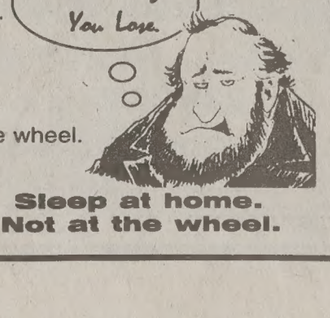

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